

Laying Propaganda Mines in the U.S.

We warned yesterday that the spread of the war to Scandinavia would result in "new and extreme pressure" to drag the United States into the war.

Our warning is being confirmed. The pressure has begun.

Official Washington—the White House and the Roosevelt Administration—sense the strong peace temper of the American people. Their job is to find some way to confuse, divide and defeat this peace sentiment.

They are not losing any time.

Mr. Arthur Krock of The New York Times gives us a discreet picture of the official double-dealing, the cool hypocrisy of the capitalist politicians in the nation's capital: "If responsible officials and party leaders saw in the broadening of the war magnetic elements operating to draw this nation into the struggle eventually, they did not mention them."

Why did not the Washington gentlemen

speak their real inner thoughts? "The practical politicians of both major parties," informs Mr. Krock, have "their eyes on the November elections." They echo the people's anti-war sentiments—but they do not believe them. They are preparing to betray them at the first opportunity. They are preparing a "Blitzkrieg" against America's peace.

The harsh cry for American entrance into the war grows louder in the columns

of the press. The Herald Tribune—typical Republican Party spokesman—goes further than it has dared before. In its incitement, it pictures Greenland to the American people as an imminent battlefield. It disinters Lelf Ericsson, the Norwegian discoverer of America in the 13th century, to make a new idol of war. "Calmly and steadily the country must decide," it asserts. Decide what? To get into the war.

The New York Post discards the rags of

its cheap "idealism." It mutters of trade, markets, profits, dividends. It insults the intelligence of the American people with the argument that on the growth of British-Wall Street trade depends the future of democracy. It stakes the future of America's 10,000,000 unemployed on the spread of slaughter in Europe. It offers to trade corpses for jobs—jobs which will never come, of course. It already prepares the way

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An Editorial

Weather

Local — Increasing cloudiness, slightly warmer; showers at night.
Eastern New York and New Jersey. — Increasing cloudiness and slightly warmer; showers at night.

See Foreign
Cable News
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Daily Worker

PEOPLES CHAMPION OF LIBERTY, PROGRESS, PEACE AND PROSPERITY

Vol. XVII, No. 88

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1940

(8 Pages) Price 3 Cents

NAVAL BATTLE CONTINUES OFF NORWAY

Boudin Tells Jury Fur Case Is Frame-Up

Verdict in Eight-Week Trial Expected Tomorrow

By George Morris

Summarizing eight weeks of testimony in the trial of fur union leaders, Louis B. Boudin, chief counsel for the defense, yesterday declared that the government's case was deliberately "doctored" and based on framed perjury and falsehoods from beginning to end.

Cut off abruptly by Judge William Bondy at the end of two hours, and frequently interrupted, Boudin was limited to only the highlights in the 4,000 pages of testimony.

But his summation went over as a smashing indictment of the frame-up artists prosecuting for the Anti-Trust Division of the Department of Justice. Giving a summary of the first full-dress trial of the many pending anti-trust indictments against unions, Boudin illustrated to what lengths the government is going in its smash - unions campaign.

DISMISSALS DENIED

Just before Boudin commenced his summary, the judge announced curtly that "all motions to dismiss are denied."

The three other attorneys of the defense will make their summaries today, with the government concluding the day.

The jury will be charged at 10:30 A.M. tomorrow.

Even at this final stage in the trial, Judge Bondy and the prosecutors repeatedly broke into Boudin's speech with false claims that certain references are not in evidence. At each case Boudin produced the exhibits and proved that they are. In one instance as the judge shouted at him, apparently taking the statements of the prosecution for granted, Boudin waved the document in question close to Bondy's face, shouting back equally as loud, until the latter looked at it and was convinced.

Boudin not only made the most of the documentary evidence he was able to get in, but has skillfully made use of the evidence that was excluded on objection of the government. He made it talk as loud as if it was in. At each instance when he would arrive at the very threshold of the excluded truth he would say:

"But that isn't in the record because Mr. Henderson won't let you see it."

Berkley W. Henderson is the prosecuting Assistant U. S. Attorney General.

For four weeks the government filled the court record with testimony of alleged acts of violence, slench-bomb throwing and like matters that presumably took place in 1932-33, Boudin said. All that

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Child Hammer Welder to Return Home, Freed

LOS ANGELES, April 10 (UP).—Police who had besought blonde, blue eyed Chloe Davis, 11, to confess four murders and finally conceded her innocence, believed today that she would soon be returned to the custody of her father, Barton Davis.

A coroner's jury yesterday decided that Mrs. Lolita Davis, 36, committed suicide last Thursday by cutting her wrists with a razor blade and allowing her blood to escape, after beating with a hammer three of her four children "with homicidal intent." The verdict cleared Chloe.

Penna. Congressman Denounces Dies For Violating State Search Warrant

(Special to the Daily Worker)

PHILADELPHIA, April 10.—Rep. James J. McGranery, Democrat of Philadelphia, attacked the actions of the Dies raiders in Philadelphia on the ground that the state law was violated because material taken from the offices of the Communist Party was removed from state jurisdiction.

He said, "This in itself is a flagrant violation of the law. The courts have repeatedly held that evidence seized under affidavit and resulting search warrant, shall be used as evidence be-

fore the courts of Pennsylvania and not taken from the jurisdiction without the consent of state courts.

"Dies investigators must forfeit their positions for this gross violation of the law and the committee must be made to know that they may not conduct themselves contrary to the laws of any state. They have, in my opinion, violated the laws of Pennsylvania, and I propose to cite the opinions of the Supreme Court and other courts in Pennsylvania."

Soviet Press Covers Spread Of Conflict

Pravda Prints Dispatches From London, Berlin and This Country

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, April 10.—Pravda, Soviet Communist Party organ, today gives wide news coverage of the extension of the imperialist war to Scandinavia.

It publishes the text of the aide-memoire (official note) of the German Government to the Danish and Norwegian Governments, excerpts from the statement of British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain to the House of Commons, as well as reports of the advance of German troops into Denmark and Norway.

Along with communiques of the German Army High Command, Pravda publishes Havas (French) and Reuters (British) dispatches on the military operations.

CITES KING'S APPEAL

Other reports tell of the meetings of the British and French Governments and their decisions, and of the appeal of the Danish King and Government to the population of Denmark.

A dispatch from New York reports the slump in British government securities on European exchanges and the suspension of buying Norwegian and Danish securities and the Norwegian currency.

Operations of German naval forces on Tuesday morning are reported in the communiques of the Norwegian naval ministry.

Dispatches from New York and London report the special conference of the Dutch Government and the cancellation of leaves of military units quartered near the coast and the frontiers of Holland.

Belgium Army Leaves Cancelled

BRUSSELS, April 10 (UP).—Belgian military leaves were cancelled after an extraordinary meeting of the Cabinet today.

The leaves were cancelled amidst wholly unconfirmed rumors that French and British had requested the right to send troops across Belgium.

FDR Extends War Zone to All Norway

WASHINGTON, April 10 (UP).—Most of the North Atlantic was barred to American shipping today when President Roosevelt extended the combat zone in the European war to embrace Scandinavia and some Soviet ports in the Arctic.

The newly quarantined area was created by Presidential proclamation under provisions of the Neutrality Act while the Allies and Germany were fighting for control of the Scandinavian Peninsula.

It extends northward from the present zone, which ended at Bergen, Norway, taking in all the peninsula and continuing into the Arctic to include the White Sea leading to the Soviet ports of Murmansk and Archangel.

From the present starting point on the west of the British Isles the new demarcation goes sharply northeast to the southern tip of Svalbard, a group of Norwegian islands in the Arctic, then turns sharply southeast to latitude 70 north and 44 east, then continues south to the tip of Kola Peninsula at the extreme northwestern tip of the U.S.S.R.

That leaves only one trans-Atlantic route available—from the United States to ports in Spain and Portugal and through Gibraltar to neutral countries in the Mediterranean.

American ships are forbidden to enter the zone, except by special permission, and United States citizens can not travel into them except at their own risk.

60,000 Sign Pennsylvania Communist Election Lists

(Special to the Daily Worker)

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 10.—Sixty thousand signatures for Communist candidates have been filed with the Secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania placing Communist candidates for national, state and congressional office on the ballot. Twenty-seven thousand signatures were filed for Earl Browder for President; James Ford for Vice-President; Carl Reeve for United States Senator; Peter Paul, Anthracite miner for auditor-general and Ben Carethers, leading Pittsburgh Negro for state treasurer in addition to thirty-six presidential electors.

These twenty-seven thousand signatures are twelve thousand more than were legally required to place the Communist ticket on the ballot. One additional candidate was about to be filed last week for candidate for State Assembly from the 16th Representative District of Philadelphia county, but Rep. Dies seized 700 signatures on his nomination petition.

Marcantonio Challenges Dies To Probe Klan

Witch-Hunter Informs Congress of Impending Move to Outlaw C.P.

By Adam Lapin

WASHINGTON, April 10.—Rep. Vito Marcantonio of New York challenged the Dies Committee to investigate the Ku Klux Klan if it is really interested in un-American activities.

The New York laborite hurled this challenge at the committee after Rep. Dies and various defenders of his activities revealed that they intend to propose repressive legislation aimed at the Communist Party and other progressive organizations within the very near future.

Dies had bitterly attacked all critics of the committee as persons attempting to create "a false impression," and denied that the committee has refused to investigate the Klan.

Marcantonio asked if the committee is a "sacred cow" that cannot be criticized.

Taking up the Klan issue, he added:

"The gentleman from Texas is on

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Hathaway Trial Today On 'Libel' Persecution

Blasts 'Blue Ribbon' Jury Method of Trying Case

C. A. Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker, facing trial today on charges of criminal libel growing out of articles published more than four years ago and relating to the political situation in Minnesota, described the case yesterday in an interview with the press as a "political matter and only incidentally a libel case."

The case comes before Judge John J. Frech, in Part 8, General Sessions, Franklin and Center Sts., Manhattan, at ten o'clock today.

The action was brought by Mrs. Edith Liggett, widow of the slain Walter Liggett, and has been, as Hathaway said yesterday, "gathering dust from the time the articles appeared on Feb. 24, 1936."

PRESS FREEDOM INVOLVED

"This is only incidentally a libel case," said Hathaway, "it is a case involving the freedom of the press, and even more than that—it involves our freedom to give support to labor and progressive political movements."

"The four articles on which the action is being brought appeared beginning February 24, 1936 and did not have anything to do with the persons who are prosecuting this case. They were only incidentally mentioned in them."

"The articles were in support of the Farmer Labor Party of Minnesota in its campaign for the re-election of the then governor of the state Floyd B. Olson."

"In the course of the articles we mentioned the fact that the reactionary interests in the state were capitalizing on the murder of Walter Liggett in an effort to defeat Olson. Mrs. Liggett stated openly in a court that the murder had been 'authorized or permitted' by the governor of the state."

"Our articles undertook to show

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UAW Leader Spikes Ford Lies at Monopolies Probe

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 10.—R. J. Thomas, president of the United Automobile Workers, patiently informed the Monopoly Committee today life on the Ford assembly line was not exactly his idea of heaven.

Thomas told the committee of low wages and inhuman speed-up in the Ford plants after Edsel Ford had painted an idyllic and completely imaginary picture of working conditions earlier in the day.

Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney of Wyoming, chairman of the committee, as well as other members appeared to have approved of Ford's testimony, and they were rudely jolted when Thomas told the real story.

The union leader and the spokesman for the nation's No. One anti-labor company clashed on other important points as they appeared during the committee's series of hearings on technological unemployment.

Edsel Ford denied flatly that any workers had been displaced in his company as a result of technological improvements and said that new inventions would have the sole effect of providing more jobs.

THOMAS REVEALS FIGURES
Thomas maintained, and proved with authoritative government figures, that there has been serious

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'Time for Peace Talks,' Laborite Tells Commons

LONDON, April 10.—David Kirkwood, labor member of Parliament, today in the House of Commons asked Richard A. Butler, Parliamentary Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, if it was not "about time we were discussing the idea of having peace by negotiation."

Flay Jailing of French Deputies



Part of the crowd of more than 1,500 persons who yesterday assembled before the French Consulate on Fifth Ave. at the call of the Communist Party to protest the savage terms given 44 Communist French Deputies because of their opposition to war. In the view above Bob Minor is addressing the demonstrators after a delegation lodged formal protest with consulate officials. —Daily Worker Photo

1,500 Demand Freedom Of French C. P. Deputies At Consulate Protest

Shouts of solidarity with the French working class echoed and re-echoed near the French Consulate yesterday afternoon as 1,500 workers demonstrated on West 51st St., between Fifth Ave. and Rockefeller Plaza against the persecution of Communists in France.

They also boomed the name of Martin Dies, when Chairman Isidore Begun announced that Robert Minor, who had just finished speaking, had been served with a Dies subpoena as he left the speakers' stand.

American workers protest against the "Reichstag Fire Trial" frame-up of 44 Communist Deputies has been registered in the offices of the French Government near by a few minutes before the meeting.

At 4:30 P.M. Count de Fontenay, French Consul, had received a deputation of American Communists.

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13 Jailed in France for Opposing War

PARIS, April 10.—The Lyons military tribunal today sentenced 13 Communists to prison terms ranging from two months to eight years for distributing propaganda, and suspended 10 of the sentences.

This is part of the Reynaud-Daladier drive to silence all opposition to the war.

Scandinavian Seamen Condemn Spread of War

Spokesmen for 5,000 Scandinavian seamen in this country last night bitterly condemned Allied provocations which led to the spread of the imperialist war to the North countries, and declared that the peoples of Scandinavia will continue to fight against occupation by any of the warring powers, and will reject the Nazi-backed "government" of Quisling in Norway.

A statement, issued by Gustav Alexander, national secretary of the Scandinavian Seamen Clubs of America read:

"The last few days have shown us a great amount of disrespect for the neutrality of Denmark and Norway. We, the Scandinavian seamen, sailing out of the United

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Both Sides Admit Heavy Losses in North Port

Nine Ships Reported Sunk in Furious Engagement

BERLIN, Thursday, April 11 (UP).—The German high command officially denied in a communique early today that British troops had captured the Norwegian ports of Bergen and Trondheim from the Germans.

GOTHENBURG, Sweden, April 10 (UP).—The British fleet tonight was reported to have clashed in a terrific battle with German warships off the Swedish coast at the eastern end of the Skagerrak Strait between Denmark and Norway.

The British warships forced their way through the Skagerrak to the entrance of the Kattegat—leading southward into the Baltic—in a major battle.

Broadside after broadside of shellfire from big guns could be heard distinctly from Swedish soil. The battle was still being fought at 10 P.M.

Although some of the naval units could be seen plainly from the Swedish coast, it was impossible to ascertain the actual strength of the forces engaged.

BERLIN, April 10 (UP).—The German high command announced tonight that German naval units, repulsing an attempt of the British fleet to enter Narvik, "annihilated" three British destroyers today and put another out of the fight.

The British attempt to enter the Norwegian port was defeated with heavy losses, the high command said. Previously Germany had admitted loss of two crack cruisers in the fighting off Norway, in which German air strength was pitted against British sea might.

The German news agency DNB reported that German air squadrons were attacking British naval forces in the "northern North Sea" and along the Norwegian coast sea engagements between German and British naval units were continuing.

ADVANCE ON HAMAR

German troops advanced to occupy Hamar, temporary Norwegian capital from which King Haakon and the Norwegian government fled farther inland.

At Bergen as well as Narvik, British naval and air attacks were reported beaten back.

The Allies attempted two attacks from the sea at Bergen, German sources announced, and both were repulsed.

In sharp contrast with the Norwegian fighting was the calm of Denmark, where the Danish government agreed to continue in office. Allied citizens in both Denmark and Norway will be kept under surveillance, the Germans indicated.

The British and French legations followed King Haakon and his government in the flight from Hamar, it was announced. There was no clarification of the status of the new Norwegian government. In authorized quarters it was said that "because of the lack of a uniform government," individual German commanders are making arrangements with local officials in such places as Oslo and Bergen.

KING'S POSITION IN DOUBT
The Haakon group was described as a "rump" government by the Norwegian Nazi National Union Party, which announced last night that it had formed a new government headed by Vidkun Quisling as Premier and Foreign Minister. In Berlin authorized quarters said

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French Death Decree Angers British People

Many Trade Unions Protest Sentences Against Communist Deputies; Repression Reveals Real War Aims

By Philip Bolsover
(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

LONDON, April 10.—Widespread anger is sweeping the British working class movement, including numerous trade union organizations, against the death decrees for anti-war activity in France and the imprisonment of the Communist members of the French Chamber of Deputies. The death penalty is now applied to anyone "guilty" of any act "tending to demoralize the army or the civilian population."

This extending terror is part and parcel of the extension of the war to Scandinavia by the imperialists. Dozens of protests from trade unions are being sent to the Embassy. Arthur Horner, President of the South Wales Miners' Federation, with 90,000 members, says: "The war for democracy has been revealed by the position of France as nothing more than a war to establish totalitarianism inside the so-called democratic states. We can not sufficiently express our indignation."

The Derby and District Committee of the Amalgamated Engineering Union, with 9,000 members, condemns the French action against the trade unions.

The Hayes branch of the electrical Trade Union declares: "The persecution of working class leaders in France is only equalled by the Nazis in Germany, who, the French workers are told, are endangering their freedom."

The statement adds that any worker leading the working class in the fight for higher wages and better working conditions and against war is condemned to the guillotine. The Cardiff (C. J.) Wales, Central Divisional Labor Party and many other Labor Party locals join the chorus of condemnation.

[The words within parenthesis were deleted by the London censor.—Ed.]

From trade unions, Left Book Clubs and other democratic organizations throughout the country is coming a growing stream of resolutions.

It is obvious as the days pass that the sentences upon the Communist deputies, and even more the death decrees, have done more than anything else since the war started to disillusion the working class about the objectives of the war. At the beginning of this week, 3,000 Londoners demonstrated in Hyde Park. After speeches, a deputation of 28 trade unionists and others representing many thousands of organized workers marched to the French Embassy, accompanied by more than 1,000 persons.

Two hundred yards from the embassy, the deputation was attacked by police on foot and mounted, and it was dispersed. The entire crowd shouted slogans for the release of the deputies. A resolution to the French Ambassador, Rene Corbin, declared that the death decrees are "unparalleled in modern history among governments claiming to be civilized. Even Nazi Germany and tsarist Russia did not attempt to impose the supreme penalty on distributing revolutionary literature."

A statement on the decrees by the National Council on Civil Liberties says:

"The decree represents a complete negation of those principles for which it is said the present war is being fought. It is a relapse into the very form of savage oppression the Allies have repeatedly announced is ended forever."

The International Brigade Association sent a letter to the French Embassy declaring: "No government which takes such action as the French Government has taken against the representatives of the largest working class party in the country has a possible claim to be fighting for democracy."

Iceland Severs Link With Denmark

Assumes Prerogatives of King Now Unable to Govern

REYKJAVIK, April 10 (UP).—Iceland declared its virtual independence from Denmark today when parliament authorized the government to take over the prerogatives of King Christian.

The decision of the Icelandic Althing or parliament was the first reaction to German invasion of Denmark from this northern outpost which is joined to Denmark through a unique type of mutual monarchy.

Iceland is technically self-governed but has recognized the Danish king as its sovereign.

The decision of the Althing to cut—at least for the time being—its link with the Danish sovereign was taken on grounds that King Christian is now unable to exercise his powers of office.

Campbell, Famed Actress Dies at 80

LONDON, April 10.—Mrs. Patrick Campbell, famous English actress for whom George Bernard Shaw wrote the play "Pygmalion" and to whom he sent his famous anti-war letter in 1918, died today at Pau, France, at the age of 85. She was the great dramatist Shaw who, in 1893 as a young social reformer, first recognized the genius of Mrs. Campbell, and what he said about her acting in Pinero's "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray" set her on the road to fame.

For 40 years Mrs. Campbell was a leader on the English speaking stage. Playing Shakespeare with Forbes-Robertson, she developed a wit almost as caustic as Shaw's.

When she was saddened by the loss of her son in the World War in 1918 she wrote to Shaw, who replied in a letter, full of bitterness and emotion: "Never saw or heard about it until your letter came. I can't be sympathetic; these things simply make me furious. I want to swear. Killed just because people are blasted fools. A chaplain, too, to say nice things about it. It is not his business to say nice things about it, but to shout that the 'voice of thy son's blood cries from God from the ground.'"

"No, don't show me the letter. But I should very much like to have a nice talk with that dear chaplain. That sweet spy pilot, that . . . No use to go on like this, Stella . . . Oh, damn, damn, damn, damn, damn, damn, damn. And, oh, dear, dear, dear, dear, dear, dear!"

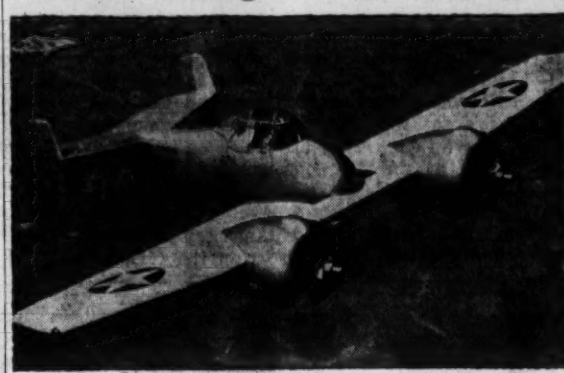
Shaw wrote "Pygmalion" for Mrs. Campbell in 1914 on a dare. Her characterization of Eliza Doolittle, the poor Cockney girl in the Shaw play, was one of her outstanding achievements.

Britain Imposes Embargo on All Danish Shipping

LONDON, April 10 (UP).—Great Britain today imposed an embargo on all exports to Denmark and a provisional ban on shipments to all other Scandinavian and Baltic destinations.

Orders were given to detain all Danish ships in British ports and it was believed they may be subject to seizure. Danish vessels on the high seas, it was announced, are now liable to be halted and taken into British ports.

Death on Wings



NEW U. S. NAVY AERIAL DESTROYER IN TEST FLIGHT: The Skyrocket, said to be the fastest pursuit plane ever built, shown in a demonstration at an airport adjoining the Bethpage, N. Y., plant of its builders, the Grumman Company. Observers placed the ship's speed at about 450 miles an hour. The twin-engine all-metal craft measures 28½ feet from propellers to tail and has a 42-foot wingspread. The wing is eight feet wide. The craft is reported to mount ten machine guns or two cannon and four machine guns. It was released for sale to foreign governments.

1,500 Demand Freedom Of French C.P. Deputies At Consulate Protest

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British lions over the portals on the other. Scores of placards expressed the workers' indignation, with slogans like these: "Reynaud and Daladier Ape Hitler and Goering!" "Reynaud Free the 44 Communist Deputies!" "Reynaud and Dies, Enemies of Democracy and Peace!" "Free the 15,000 Anti-Nazi Refugees in French Concentration Camps!" etc.

Begun explained why the French consul recognized Communists in America, while his government illegally imprisons Communists in France.

"The French consul did not dare to be anything but polite to these American representatives," he said.

HOLMES SPEAKS

Timothy Holmes, a Negro leader, called the French Communist deputies the true representatives of the French people, and the cream of France.

"Only the Communists," said Holmes, "had the courage to fight for my people in Ethiopia; had the courage to fight against racial discrimination against my people in North Africa."

He ended with the cry: "Unite, Black and White! We have nothing to lose but our chains."

Sadie Van Veen said: "The 44 deputies are still the French people's representatives, though in jail."

The crowd echoed back her remark that the mothers of America "didn't raise their boys to be soldiers for Wall Street."

"No we didn't raise our boys to be soldiers for Wall Street," they shouted again and again.

"The Yanks Are Not Coming" slogan was a favorite. A youngster threw it back at Robert Minor, who made the last speech after Victoria Mazie of the Young Communist League.

"That young man over there, they want to get him," said Minor, pointing at a youth near the platform. "There's 130 pounds of meat they want to send into their imperialist war!"

And the young man cried back: "The Yanks Are Not Coming!"

Minor opened his remarks in French, saying he was a friend of the French people. And in English he said he would be willing to go to France to fight for the French people. He was a Communist, not a pacifist.

"But we'll never fight for the millionaire enemies of the French people," he cried.

The demonstrators unanimously endorsed the Party protest, which the consul is transmitting to the Quai d'Orsay.

Refugee Parley Gets National Endorsements

Noted Leaders And All Major Chapters Give Full Support

Countrywide endorsements of the National Emergency Conference to Save Spanish Refugees to be held at the Murray Hill Hotel in New York City on Sunday are pouring into the office of the Greater New York Committee, 55 W. 42nd St., from trade unions, national organizations, committees and individuals. It was announced yesterday by the recently formed national organizing committee.

Sponsors of the conference, which will prepare a long-range program for American aid to the refugees in France, International Volunteers and Spaniards in Franco prisons and concentration camps, include nine members of the national executive board of the Spanish Refugee Relief Campaign: Dr. Edward K. Barsky, Prof. Lyman R. Bradley, Tom Davin, D. William Leider, Dr. Louis Miller, Michael Nisselson, Prof. T. C. Schneier, Katharine Terrill and Dr. Jesse Tolmach, and the following nationally prominent individuals:

NATIONAL CHAPTERS JOIN

Josephine Truglow Adams, Dr. Thomas Addis, Franz Boas, Mrs. Louis D. Brandeis, Elizabeth M. Cope, Ephraim Cross, Ralph S. Cushman, Martha Dodd, Muriel Draper and David Brown.

Also Ralph H. Gundlach, Rev. William Lloyd Jones, Rockwell Kent, Peveril Meigs, Dorothy Parker, John Hyde Preston, Herman Shumlin, Donald Ogden Stewart, David McKelvey White and Max Yergan.

More than twenty major national chapters of the Spanish Refugee Relief Campaign from coast to coast have endorsed the conference including San Francisco, Los Angeles, Miami, Boston, Philadelphia, Indianapolis, Detroit, Chicago, Minneapolis, Portland, Ore., Madison, Wis., and Monticello, N. Y.

Delegates from many of these chapters will attend the conference and others from the Washington, D. C., Columbus, Ohio and Ithaca, N. Y. chapters are also expected to participate in formulating an effective program.

Balkans Jittery Over Moves to Block Danube

Report Allies, Germany in Race for Control of River

BUCHAREST, April 10 (UP).—Anxious Balkan States guarded their increasingly precarious neutrality today with Rumania particularly worried by reports of Allied and German moves to block or seize control of the Danube River.

Rumania feared the Danube, principal artery for the movement of vital supplies to Germany, would become an object of armed contention as rumors, mostly from other capitals, circulated here to the effect that Germany planned to police the Danube and that Britain would attempt to block the river with barges of cement and dynamite.

Government officials denied any knowledge of the German plans. Reports from well-informed persons said seven British gunboats had been ordered by the government to return down river to Ankara, Turkey, after a "citizen" of "another power" told officials that the ships were carrying high explosives and cement to block the Irgate bottleneck.

Similarly, there was no outstanding item among our purchases from Norway. Fish and wood pulp each accounted for slightly more than \$3,000,000 of the \$16,533,000 total, with fertilizer representing about \$2,600,000.

With regard to Denmark, automobile parts and accessories totaling \$6,519,000 represented the largest item sold by the U. S. in 1938. Petroleum products followed, a fair-

U. S. Imperialism Has Big Stake In Scandinavia

Capital Investments in Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Total More Than Quarter Billion Dollars; Daily Trade Dealings are \$700,000

United States imperialism has a huge stake in Scandinavia—one of the many stakes which Wall Street wishes to defend and extend by sending the Yanks off to war again, as in 1917. This stake comprises capital investments in Denmark, Norway and Sweden of at least \$231,000,000, and trade which has averaged about \$700,000 a day for the past two years.

The Wall Street Journal and the Journal of Commerce yesterday informed their high-placed readers in the banks and management offices of the country about the effects of war in Scandinavia on U. S. business.

HIT IN POCKETBOOK

"Extension of the European war to Scandinavia," a Washington dispatch to the Wall Street Journal said, "is threatening to close off the prosperous and growing trade between the United States and northern Europe. This trade has averaged about \$700,000 a day during the last two years. . . ."

"To the United States this will mean a near-total loss of at least 4 per cent of its foreign trade, a trade which has been growing steadily during the past 10 years. Total exports, including re-exports, of merchandise from the United States to the four 'northern countries'—Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Finland—in 1939 amounted to \$166,083,000, while total imports amounted to \$88,364,000."

"The brunt of this loss will be borne by exporters of automobiles and automotive parts, industrial and electrical machinery, and petroleum and petroleum products. On the import side, the United States will lose, temporarily at least, an important supplier of woodpulp and paper, particularly newsprint. . . ."

DATA FOR 1938

"The only detailed data on U. S. trade with the Scandinavian countries is for 1938. Of the \$64,227,000 merchandise shipped to Sweden in that year automobile parts and accessories accounted for the largest share of the business, totaling \$13,491,000. Petroleum and its products were the next important item, shipments being valued at \$9,887,000."

"Among the other products which this country sold to Sweden in important quantities were fruits with a value of \$5,800,000; cotton, raw and pulp, \$4,600,000; refined copper, \$3,618,000; industrial machinery, \$2,923,000; and electrical machinery, \$2,051,000."

"By far the largest U. S. import from Sweden during the same year was wood pulp, which accounted for \$32,502,000 of the \$45,105,000 total. The relative importance of this item is indicated by the fact that the next largest import commodity from Sweden, iron and steel products, was valued at only \$3,251,000."

The remainder of our purchases was composed of small shipments of such miscellaneous items as fish, cattle skins, peat moss and matches. "In the \$22,567,000 worth of merchandise which this country sold to coastal Norway, focal point of the new war, there was no outstanding commodity. Automobile parts and accessories was the largest single item, totaling \$3,932,000, closely followed by Allied petroleum product shipments which were valued at \$2,079,000."

"Similarly, there was no outstanding item among our purchases from Norway. Fish and wood pulp each accounted for slightly more than \$3,000,000 of the \$16,533,000 total, with fertilizer representing about \$2,600,000."

With regard to Denmark, automobile parts and accessories totaling \$6,519,000 represented the largest item sold by the U. S. in 1938. Petroleum products followed, a fair-

ly close second, with a total value of \$4,535,000. Purchases from Denmark amounted to only \$3,598,000. "Denmark, however, accounts for the largest share of the American long term investment in the three countries, about \$103,000,000. This compares with \$92,000,000 invested in Norway and \$26,000,000 in Sweden."

"Commerce Department officials point out that in considering U. S. trade with the so-called 'northern countries'—(which includes Finland)—the reported data must be considered as somewhat understating the trade, because of the fact that a considerable amount of United States goods is purchased indirectly. This accounts for the fact that the import statistics of those countries have in the past shown larger imports from the United States than appears in the United States export figures."

WASHINGTON ESTIMATES

Further details were given in a Washington dispatch to the Journal of Commerce, which said: "Spread of the war to Norway and Denmark centered attention today on Commerce Department statistics showing extent of American exports to the two countries during the first two months of this year. Such trade totaled \$13,774,000, compared with \$6,486,000 for the same period a year ago, while United States purchases there were \$4,508,000 and \$3,330,000 respectively."

"At the end of 1939 estimated United States long term investments in Denmark were \$103,000,000 and in Norway \$92,000,000, while in Sweden the value was given as only \$26,000,000, representing the direct interest of American companies in Swedish enterprises, chiefly in manufacturing and in petroleum distribution enterprises."

"Of the investments in Denmark, a total of \$89,000,000 represented holdings in this country of Danish dollar bonds, largely obligations of the national Government. In the case of Norway, a total of \$65,000,000 represented similar holdings in this country of dollar issues which were largely the obligations of the national Government."

JOHNNY GOT HIS GUN

By DALTON TRUMBO

CHAPTER XII (Continued)

He knew it wasn't true. Karen would never grow old. She was still nineteen. She would be nineteen forever. Her hair would stay brown and her eyes clear and her skin fresh like rain. He would never let one line mark her face. That was something he could do for her that no other man on earth could ever do. He could keep her safe beside him young and beautiful forever safe from time in the world he had built where time moved according to orders and every Sunday was spring. But where would she be when the real Karen—the Karen out in the world out in time? While she slept with the nineteen year old Karen every night was the real Karen with somebody else a woman now perhaps with a baby? Karen grown up and far away having forgotten him. . . .

He wished he could be near her. Not that he could ever see her. Not that he wanted her to see him. But he would like to feel that he was in the same country she was in. He remembered the funny excitement inside him when he used to start out for old Mike's house for Karen's house. The closer he got the sweeter the

air seemed. He used to tell himself although he knew it wasn't true that the air around her house was different because it was near to her.

He had never cared particularly where he was where they had taken him—but thinking now of Karen he got homesick. His mind was walling I wish to god I was in America I wish I was home. It seemed that an American any American was a friend compared to any Englishman or Frenchman. That was because he was an American himself America was his home he had been born there and anyone outside was a stranger. Then he would say to himself what do you care you'll never be able to see or talk or walk you won't know the difference you might as well be in Turkey as America. But that wasn't true. A guy liked to think he was home. Even though he could do nothing but lie in blackness it would be better if the blackness were the blackness of home and if the people who moved in the blackness were his own people his own American people.

But that was too much to hope for. In the first place a blast

strong enough to tear his arms and legs off must have blown all identification to hell and gone. When you have only a back and a stomach and half a head you probably look as much like a Frenchman or a German or an Englishman as an American. The only way they would have of telling what country he was from would be by the place they found him. And he was pretty sure he had been found among Englishmen. The regiment had been stationed right alongside a Limey regiment and when they went over the top both the Americans and the Limeys went together. He remembered very clearly that the Americans shifted to the left among the Limeys because there was a little hill just in front of the American position. The Germans on the hill had all been wiped out two days before so there was no use of the Americans puffing their way up it. They all shifted to the left as they went over and they were all mixed up with the Limeys. He remembered looking around when he dived into that dugout and seeing only two Americans and all the rest Limeys. Just a flash of them just a thought of them

then blackness.

So he was probably in some crummy English hospital with people all taking him for a Limey and on the report sent home about him there was nothing except missing in action. Maybe it was just as well he was eating through a tube that English coffee was so stinking bad. Roast beef and pudding and soggy pastries and bad coffee. It was just as well. Only he wasn't an American

SYNOPSIS

For a full year now Joe Bonham had been a very busy guy. He knew it was a full year because he'd worked out a way to tell time. Lying with no arms, no legs and blind and deaf and dumb he had struggled until he had worked out a system so he could mark the passing of the days. That alone kept him pretty busy, but he'd also done a lot of thinking, and he'd learned a lot. And now it was his New Year's Eve. Three hundred and sixty-five days since he'd been counting. In the world outside it might have been July 4th but for him it was New Year's, happy New Year. He kept busy trying to recognize his nurses from their touch upon him, and he kept busy going back to places he had known when he was alive and walking and seeing. Now it was New Year's and he thought of Karen, beautiful young Karen, nineteen years old and the only girl he had ever loved. Then he figured that it must be three years since that shell had hit him, and now she would be twenty-two, and time would go on like this and ten years would pass and she would have lines, and later she would be an old woman with gray hair. But not for him. For him, remembering she would always be nineteen.

any longer he was an Englishman. He was a Limey and probably a citizen at that. It gave him a lonesome feeling just to think about it. He'd never had any particular ideas about America. He'd never been very patriotic. It was something you took without even thinking. But now it seemed to him that if he were really lying in an English hospital he had lost something he could never hope to get back. For

the first time in his whole life he felt that it would be a little pleasant a little comforting to be in the hands of his own people. Those Limeys were a funny bunch of guys. They were more like foreigners than the Frenchmen. A Frenchman you could understand but a Limey was always twitching his nose and you couldn't understand him at all. When you were stationed right next to them for two months you began to understand just how foreign they were. They did some funny things. There was a little Scotchman in the Limey regiment who threw down his gun and quit the war when he heard that the Hun on the other side of No-manland were Bavarians. The little Scotchman said that the Bavarians were commanded by Crown Prince Rupert and that Stuart heir to the throne of England and the rightful king and that he would be goddammed if he would fight his king just because some Hanoverian pretender told him to.

Now in any ordinary army they would take you out and shoot you for a thing like that. But that's the way Limeys were funny. This

little guy caused a hell of a stink. Two or three of his officers argued with him very politely instead of shooting him and when they couldn't get him to see things their way they called the colonel. So the colonel came and had a long talk with the Scotchman and everybody seemed puzzled and the Scotchman got tougher and tougher and dared them to shoot him because he said his court martial would bring out the truth that everything was a fraud and King George would have to resign and how would Lloyd George like that? The colonel went away and the Scotchman stayed sitting down on the bottom of the trench and pretty soon there came an order from G.H.Q. transferring him back of the lines for six weeks or until the Bavarians went away so he wouldn't have to fire in the direction of troops commanded by his king. That was how funny Limeys were and that was how both the Americans and the Limeys knew there were Bavarians across from them.

Then take Lazarus. He showed up one gray morning when nothing was happening. All of a sudden out of the fog loomed this big fat Hun coming toward the

British lines. Afterwards there was a lot of talk about what he was doing there all alone in the first place. Probably he was on patrol duty and had lost his way or else he was trying to desert or maybe he had gone a little crazy and was just wandering around out there among the barbed wire and the shell holes for the hell of it. He had a kind of aimless way of pitching from side to side. He would hit a line of barbed wire and stumble and try to feel his way along it for a minute. Finally he would climb it awkwardly like a drunk and come jerking on toward the Limeys.

It was a pretty dull morning and the Limeys were cold and uncomfortable and sore about the war so somebody took a shot at the Hun. The poor guy stood stock still peering through the fog like he was surprised anybody would want to shoot him. Then the whole Limey regiment began to pop off at him. Even as his body sagged he had a kind of hurt and puzzled look. They let him lie out there with one arm hung over the barbed wire like a sentry who was pointing the way for someone else.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

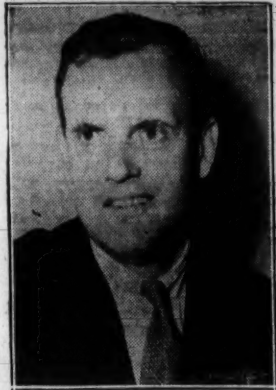
Communications Parley Flays Gov't 'Anti-Trust' Drive

Delegates Representing 20,000 in Industry Meet
in Chicago Convention, Rathborne, ACA Head;
Curran, Brophy Address Gathering

By R. G. Epstein
(Special to the Daily Worker)

CHICAGO, April 10.—Delegates, representing 20,000 workers in the communications industry, hammered out here today, at the fifth national convention of the CIO American Communications' Associations their immediate program for jobs and peace. The six main points to be taken up at the convention are:

(1) National solution of unemployment by adoption of the CIO



MERVYN RATHBORNE

legislative program to end unemployment;

(2) Unity in the ranks of organized labor;

(3) Keep America out of the war;

(4) Full unionization of Western Union by the end of 1940;

(5) Organization of the unorganized workers in marine and broadcast divisions; and

(6) Protection from loss of jobs through mergers and mechanization.

RATHBORNE REPORTS

Opening speech to the delegates was made by Mervyn Rathborne, president of the union, who told the assemblage of the efforts being made by the war-mongers to drag America into war. He characterized the Tory campaign against the Wage-Hour law, NLRB, and the Wagner Act as the initial steps in the emancipation of the hard-won victories of labor to smooth the path toward war and reaction.

"In the fight to destroy the Wage-Hour Law," Rathborne said, "the communications lobby — our own employers — have joined hands with such reactionary, toy groups as the United States Chamber of Commerce, NAM, and the notorious Associated Farmers. Here we see publicly revealed the forces which have united to destroy the gains made by labor.

WANT TO SPLIT UNIONS

"These same forces are attempting to split the labor movement from the rest of the American people by using Representative Martin Dies and others of his ilk to brand the labor movement, and particularly the CIO, as un-American."

Sharply attacking the series of suits brought by the government against trade unions under the Sherman and Clayton anti-trust laws as perversions of anti-trust intent and purpose and as having meaning only if America is being led along the path to war, Rathborne said:

"The enemies of labor seek to weaken and destroy the labor

movement so it can be led into the war."

"We, as Americans, and as representatives of labor, want no part of war! For we know that it is the working men and women who pay the bills for war."

SEAMEN'S LEADER SPEAKS

Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime Union, also addressed the delegates on the opening day of the convention. He emphasized the need, in the present imperialist crisis, of vast trade union organizational work among the unemployed.

"Already, the forces who would destroy us are mobilizing for action," Curran said. "They are mobilizing on many fronts — on the industrial front, on the propaganda front, in the halls of Congress and within the national administration itself."

"Right now, of course, they are cloaking their activities in a drive for war. American industrialists want war for two reasons. One, they want it for the profits they can garner from it. And two, they want it to cover up a campaign to tear down labor's rights. If they can bring us into war, they can scoop up profits with one hand while strangling labor with the other."

Other speakers included John Brophy, vice-president of the CIO, who praised the steady growth of AOC and called for immediate measures to get behind the CIO legislative program.

Harlem Rally Hears Davis on Anti-Lynch Bill

Calls Upon Audience to Flood Congress with Demand for Passage

A packed meeting of Negro and Puerto Rican citizens at Puerto Rican Hall, 2163 Eighth Ave., demanded last night the immediate passage of the Federal anti-lynching bill and freedom for the five framed Scottsboro boys.

Speaking for the enactment of the bill, Ben Davis, Jr., member of the editorial staff of the Daily Worker, who graphically exposed the filibuster plans of the lynchers before the Senate Sub-Committee, urged the audience to flood the Committee with telegrams and resolutions demanding that the bill be brought on the floor for action.

He pointed to the undemocratic tactics of Senator Barkley who is secretly trying to keep the bill off the floor until the next session of Congress, as cause for alarm and renewed activity on the part of the people.

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Richard B. Moore, outstanding Negro orator and active at the very beginning of the fight to free the Scottsboro boys, called for an intensified fight to free the five boys still in prison after nine years of brutal torture. He said the Scottsboro case is still symbolic of the oppression of the Negro people and that the fight for the passage of the anti-lynching bill and the completion of the Scottsboro fight, are

steadily following among the jobs and the project workers.

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MAY DAY 1940

By LOUIS F. BUDENZ

one cent

Carrying the message of labor's struggle for peace and democracy, MAY DAY 1940, an attractive and popular penny pamphlet by Louis F. Budenz, has been issued in a huge edition by Workers Library Publishers.

The pamphlet takes up one by one the main demands of labor this May Day, beginning with the demand to end the war, to protect civil rights and save the trade unions from the attacks of the government and the employers, and continuing with the demands for jobs, public works, social security, Negro freedom, opportunity for the youth, etc.

It also tells the history of May Day, which, beginning as an American labor day of struggle quickly became international, and is observed by working people throughout the world.

Other speakers included John Brophy, vice-president of the CIO, who praised the steady growth of AOC and called for immediate measures to get behind the CIO legislative program.

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Educator Says FDR Outdoes Wilson on War

Former Member of Nye
Munitions Probe Speaks
at Minn. Youth Parley

(Special to the Daily Worker)

ST. PAUL, Minn., April 10.—

Walter Sassaman, a former member of the Nye Munitions Investigation Committee, addressing the St. Paul Anti-War Youth Conference here last Saturday, declared that President Roosevelt "is more determined to involve the United States in war than even President Wilson was in the summer of 1918."

Mr. Sassaman, now a member of the University of Minnesota's visual education department, disclaimed the phony quality of the war against Nazism, declaring the only way "to crush such a government is to rout the persons who made possible Hitler's rise to power."

HITLER'S BACKERS

Those persons, he emphasized, were "American and German capitalists, British Tories and French reactionaries."

The conference, an all-day affair, was held in the First Methodist Church of St. Paul, and was organized by the St. Paul Youth Council, to mark the 23rd anniversary of America's entry into World War I.

The conference was attended by representatives of young people from Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., settlement houses, trade unions, Negro, church, student, cooperative and political organizations.

An important panel of the conference discussed the problem of unemployment at home, taking for its theme "We want construction over there, not destruction over here."

Among the educators, labor and church representatives who took part in this session of the conference were Miss Marian Henson, of the Farmers' Union Livestock Commission; Owen P. McInnes, professor of speech at the College of St. Thomas; Reverend Theodore Leonard, pastor of the First Methodist Church; Miss Elizabeth Schuck, senior in Sociology at the University of Minnesota; and Joe Van Nordstrand, State Secretary of the CIO.

Senator Norris, censuring the nation-wide Army Day 'celebrations,' declared: "If this is a celebration of our going into war, we ought to see that instead of the soldiers marching with cannon and guns, they ought to march clothed in crepe."

The United May Day Committee, whose headquarters are at 45 Astor Place, addressed the following communication to Mr. Norris, advising him of their acting upon his suggestion:

WIRE NORRIS

"The United May Day Committee, already representing approximately half a million AFL and CIO trade unionists and members of peace, civic, fraternal, youth, unemployed and Negro organizations of New York, wishes to inform you that it is dramatizing your Army Day suggestion in the forthcoming May Day demonstration."

"Our parade on this historic workers' holiday will have as one of its peace contingents a section 'clothed in crepe' as per your proposal. This is but one of the many means we shall employ to awaken the American people to the menace of war, and to the need for organization for peace."

Speaking on the same program was Jose Santiago, prominent fighter for Puerto Rican independence and against the oppressive yoke of Yankee imperialism.

Telegrams were sent from the meeting to the Governor of Alabama, the Alabama State Board of Pardons and Pardoners, demanding freedom of the Scottsboro boys and to the Senate Committee urging favorable action on the anti-lynching bill.

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FROM CLEVELAND comes news that the Sunday Worker of April 28 will be used for a County-wide distribution, while the May Day edition will be introduced at a Cleveland mass meeting.

AND FROM COLORADO we hear that the Party branches are being organized around a concerted subscription campaign for the Daily and Sunday Worker. "In examining the problem," reads the letter, "we find that there are a large number of potential or prospective Daily readers who are not receiving our press at this time. . . . One thing is sure — our circulation is going to increase."

WORK IN THE TRADE UNIONS must be one of our concentration points for circulation at this time. The Daily and Sunday Worker deserves a still wider readership in the labor movement, particularly now when the Department of Justice is unleashing an attack on the unions under the Sherman Anti-Trust law. Among Workers Alliance members as well, increased unemployment and a steadily growing relief crisis sharpen the need for a

legislative program to end unemployment;

(2) Unity in the ranks of organized labor;

(3) Keep America out of the war;

(4) Full unionization of Western Union by the end of 1940;

(5) Organization of the unorganized workers in marine and broadcast divisions; and

(6) Protection from loss of jobs through mergers and mechanization.

RATHBORNE REPORTS

Opening speech to the delegates was made by Mervyn Rathborne, president of the union, who told the assemblage of the efforts being made by the war-mongers to drag America into war. He characterized the Tory campaign against the Wage-Hour law, NLRB, and the Wagner Act as the initial steps in the emancipation of the hard-won victories of labor to smooth the path toward war and reaction.

"In the fight to destroy the Wage-Hour Law," Rathborne said, "the communications lobby — our own employers — have joined hands with such reactionary, toy groups as the United States Chamber of Commerce, NAM, and the notorious Associated Farmers. Here we see publicly revealed the forces which have united to destroy the gains made by labor.

WANT TO SPLIT UNIONS

"These same forces are attempting to split the labor movement from the rest of the American people by using Representative Martin Dies and others of his ilk to brand the labor movement, and particularly the CIO, as un-American."

Sharply attacking the series of suits brought by the government against trade unions under the Sherman and Clayton anti-trust laws as perversions of anti-trust intent and purpose and as having meaning only if America is being led along the path to war, Rathborne said:

"The enemies of labor seek to weaken and destroy the labor

movement so it can be led into the war."

"We, as Americans, and as representatives of labor, want no part of war! For we know that it is the working men and women who pay the bills for war."

SEAMEN'S LEADER SPEAKS

Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime Union, also addressed the delegates on the opening day of the convention. He emphasized the need, in the present imperialist crisis, of vast trade union organizational work among the unemployed.

The pamphlet takes up one by one the main demands of labor this May Day, beginning with the demand to end the war, to protect civil rights and save the trade unions from the attacks of the government and the employers, and continuing with the demands for jobs, public works, social security, Negro freedom, opportunity for the youth, etc.

It also tells the history of May Day, which, beginning as an American labor day of struggle quickly became international, and is observed by working people throughout the world.

Other speakers included John Brophy, vice-president of the CIO, who praised the steady growth of AOC and called for immediate measures to get behind the CIO legislative program.

Harlem Rally Hears Davis on Anti-Lynch Bill

Calls Upon Audience to Flood Congress with Demand for Passage

A packed meeting of Negro and Puerto Rican citizens at Puerto Rican Hall, 2163 Eighth Ave., demanded last night the immediate passage of the Federal anti-lynching bill and freedom for the five framed Scottsboro boys.

Speaking for the enactment of the bill, Ben Davis, Jr., member of the editorial staff of the Daily Worker, who graphically exposed the filibuster plans of the lynchers before the Senate Sub-Committee, urged the audience to flood the Committee with telegrams and resolutions demanding that the bill be brought on the floor for action.

He pointed to the undemocratic tactics of Senator Barkley who is secretly trying to keep the bill off the floor until the next session of Congress, as cause for alarm and renewed activity on the part of the people.

MOORE SPEAKS

Richard B. Moore, outstanding Negro orator and active at the very beginning of the fight to free the Scottsboro boys, called for an intensified fight to free the five boys still in prison after nine years of brutal torture. He said the Scottsboro case is still symbolic of the oppression of the Negro people and that the fight for the passage of the anti-lynching bill and the completion of the Scottsboro fight, are

steadily following among

I. W. O. Leaders Here Launch National Drive on Dies Attacks

Spirited Rally Map Plan for Campaign

Send Out Material and Resolutions to All Lodge Leaders

The General Executive Board and other leaders of the International Workers Order met in a special session at Webster Manor Tuesday night in order to map out a nationwide campaign to overcome the un-American attacks of the Dies Committee.

The audience which packed the hall and numbered close to 500 were addressed by Max Bedacht, General Secretary of the Order, whose reply to the Dies Committee's unlawful attacks was received with a tumultuous ovation.

Attorney Saul C. Waldbaum's description of the raid is a recent made on the Philadelphia offices of the IWO and the legal action that was being taken to force the Dies Committee to return IWO membership lists and other material which were taken from the IWO offices, was also enthusiastically greeted by the leadership of the IWO. William Wiener, President of the International Workers Order, was chairman of the meeting and in a brief speech emphasized the need for an anti-Dies campaign.

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED

After the speakers, there was some discussion from the floor and the following resolutions for action were adopted:

"1.—That we instruct every District Organizer to organize within the leading cities and territories mass meetings in the name of the International Workers Order, and begin a campaign of protest and struggle against the Dies Committee.

"2.—That the General Executive Board initiate in the name of the Order a mass campaign throughout the country. To organize and unify the labor and progressive movement and the liberal forces of the land — organizations whose existence is threatened by Dies — into one grand mass movement for the purpose of abolishing the Dies Committee.

"3.—That the General Executive Board send a delegation to Attorney General Robert H. Jackson in Washington, D. C., to protest against the outrages committed against our Order and to demand that the Civil Liberties Department of the Office of the U. S. Attorney General instruct this department to investigate the violations of civil liberties by the agents of the Dies Committee and the Philadelphia police.

"4.—That each lodge send a protest telegram to the Dies Committee, to the Speaker of the House of Representatives and to each individual Congressman and Senator; to get as many individual protest cards mailed on the part of the membership of the IWO and rally as many of our friends as possible."

START NATIONAL DRIVE

Copies of the resolutions and other material advising the districts and lodges as to how best to conduct their mass meetings, were immediately sent out. Leaders of the Order were certain that within a few days a nation-wide anti-Dies campaign would be in full progress. A telegram of greeting from Rep. Vito Marcantonio (A-L-P, N. Y.), stirred the audience to cheers. The telegram, in part, read:

"Regret my inability to be present tonight to join with you in protest against the outrageous violations of the Bill of Rights committed by Mr. Dies and his stooges. Congress never authorized Dies to tear up the Constitution. No Congressional Committee can act itself up above the people. I pledge my continued efforts in the fight against the subversive and un-American activities of the Dies Committee. Urge International Workers Order and other American organizations to fight at this time when democratic rights are endangered by the Ku Klux Klan patriotism of the Dies Committee. Stork Club detectives of the FBI and other small change phantoms."

"VITO MARCANTONIO."

Notice to Philadelphia Readers

The Daily Worker is now being sold on Philadelphia newsstands at 4 cents per copy. We wish to explain to our Philadelphia readers that we have not raised the price of our paper to them.

The increase in price is due entirely to the arrangements between the newsdealers and the Philadelphia newspaper distributor. It affects other New York City newspapers as well as the Daily Worker. Any adjustments in price would therefore have to be made through the efforts of the newsdealers and the Philadelphia distributors. The Daily Worker is in no way able to influence this adjustment.

We wish to make this clear to our Philadelphia readers in order to avoid any impression that we are discriminating against out-of-town readers on the question of price.



REP. VITO MARCANTONIO Upholds Civil Rights

Balti. NMU Blasts Dies at Union Rally

Point to Revival of Klan Activities as Dies Attacks Increase

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BALTIMORE, April 10.—A resolution condemning the Dies Committee for the recent illegal raid upon the headquarters of the Communist Party in this city was unanimously adopted at the recent joint membership meeting of the National Maritime Union, CIO, in Baltimore.

The resolution, adopted after a hearty discussion, declared the raid was but one incident in the drive "to whip up war hysteria for further preparation of America's entrance into the present conflict in Europe."

The resolution also pointed to the significant fact that since the most recent attack by the Dies Committee there has been a revival of Ku Klux Klan activity in Baltimore, involving the burning of six fiery crosses and letters threatening death and violence to local citizens.

Copies of the resolution were sent to all ports, to President Roosevelt and the Dies Committee.

(Continued from Page 1)

the floor now. Let him tell us whether there will be an investigation of the Ku Klux Klan."

Rep. Dies refused to meet the challenge, and did not answer this question.

In a long speech, Dies showed that his committee is seriously worried by the slaps it has received from judges in Philadelphia and Washington for its flagrant violations of civil liberties.

"Whether or not the courts will sustain us in this attempt to get information is a very vital matter," he said.

He revealed, however, that the committee is preparing a drive to enact repressive legislation in an effort to offset the reverses it has suffered in the courts.

Rep. Hamilton Fish asked the committee to come before the House with immediate legislation hitting at the Communist Party.

"Let's stop simply abusing the committee and act to outlaw the Communist Party," he declared.

VOORHIS WRITES BILL

Rep. Dies replied that the committee is "preparing legislation which we will bring in at the earliest possible date."

He told the House that Rep. Jerry Voorhis, who likes to describe himself as a liberal New Dealer, has been appointed as a committee of one to consult with the Department of Justice and State in the working out of this legislation.

Voorhis has already introduced a bill which would require all organizations with any alleged foreign "connections" to register detailed statements with the State Department.

This measure has been vigorously backed by Rep. Dies who has been thinking of introducing a bill of his own along the same lines. Assignment of Voorhis to take over the task of working out legislation is an interesting indication of the complete harmony in the committee between the so-called New Dealers and the outright anti-labor reactionaries.

Boston Rally Friday to Hit Dies Witchhunt

Educators and Ministers, Other Civic Leaders Sponsor Meeting

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BOSTON, April 10.—Noted Bostonians, it was learned today, will speak at a meeting called to protest the actions of the Dies Committee this Friday night.

Orville Poland, chairman of the Massachusetts Civil Liberties Committee, Llewellyn Jones, editor of the Christian Register, Mrs. Maude Trotter Steward, editor of the Guardian, famous abolitionist paper, and Phil Frankford, one of the three Bostonians subpoenaed by the Dies Committee, will speak at the broad protest meeting in the old South Meeting House, at Washington and Milk St.

The chairman of the meeting will be Miss Florence H. Luscomb, well known for her work for civil liberties.

The distinguished list of sponsors includes Dr. L. O. Hartman, editor of the Boston Herald, Professor Kirtley Mather of Harvard, the Rev. Richard S. Emrich, Episcopal Theological School, Professor F. O. Matthiessen of Harvard, Professor David B. Vaughan of Boston University, John S. R. Bourne, prominent Negro attorney, and Professor Ernest J. Eimmons of Harvard.

The tremendous public resentment at the actions of the Dies Committee coupled with wide advertising by handbills and radio is expected to jam the old South Meeting House. Also included in the list of sponsors are the Rev. Theodore DeLuca of Wakefield, the Rev. F. Hastings Smyth of Cambridge, Albert C. Dieffenbach, religious editor of the Boston Evening Transcript, the Rev. W. E. Davies of Wollaston, Dr. George Sartor of Harvard, Miss Alice Stone Blackwell, Mr. Russell Nixon of Harvard, Dr. Edwin B. Goodell, Jr., Mrs. Stephen H. Fritchman, and Professor D. W. Prall of Harvard.

Marcantonio Challenges Dies to Probe Klan

(Continued from Page 1)

ments of Justice and State in the working out of this legislation. Voorhis has already introduced a bill which would require all organizations with any alleged foreign "connections" to register detailed statements with the State Department.

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CELLER'S MILD REBUKE

Vigorous applause both by Democrats and Republicans when Dies spoke indicated that the committee has considerable support in the predominantly Tory House, and that it will be in a strong position to jam through its proposed legislation.

Dies rose to his feet to reply to an exceedingly mild criticism of the committee yesterday by Rep. Emanuel Celler of New York who inserted in the Congressional Record a letter from Professor Frans Boas, noted educator, protesting against the committee's actions.

"I have been receiving word almost every week from some officials in Mexico that there are as many as 10,000 Communists from Spain and France in that country."

(Continued from Page 1)

"Since the beginning of the German and British war of blockade, we have lost hundreds of our members. A large part of the Scandinavian merchant marine has been sunk. We seamen have already received a taste of what war means. We look with horror upon what is happening in our mother countries."

"As to the question of the position of the seamen to the reestablishment of the independence of Norway and Denmark," Alexander said, "the position of Great Britain and France as regards the independence of the smaller nations of Europe has only brought about disaster. All the illusions that we had about their 'war for the independence of the smaller nations' have completely disappeared. We cannot favor a protectorate under any of the warring nations, especially with our knowledge of the position of Ireland and India under Great Britain, and the position of Czechoslovakia and Poland under the Nazi regime."

Banquet to Honor Local 22 Rank and Fillers

In recognition of their active campaign which rallied nearly 6,000 votes for the Rank and File in the election of Dressmakers Local 22 of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, a banquet will take place at Irving Plaza, 15th Street and Irving Place, Saturday night, to honor the active campaign workers.

Danish Gov't Decides to Stay in Office

Accepts German Pledge to Respect Political Independence

BERLIN, April 10 (UP).—The official German news agency D.N.B. reported from Copenhagen today that in a declaration to an extraordinary session of the Danish parliament Premier Th. Stauning announced that his government would remain in office.

"The king and his present ministers," Stauning was quoted as saying, "have so resolved with confidence in Germany's assurance that Germany does not intend to harm Denmark's territorial integrity or political independence by the measures which have been effectuated to regulate the mutual relations resulting from the occupation."

"The present government bears the full responsibility for the decision that the land and people would be spared the hard blow of fate."

"It is the wish of the government that the occupation be conducted with intelligence and human feeling for an old Nordic nation."

the committee's projected investigation of text books.

Celler had added that he "must inveigh against any possible efforts of the Dies Committee to throttle or curb the opinions or views of educators."

In a brief speech today, Celler partially apologized by stating that the Dies Committee has done "a great deal of good," but added that "there is a limit beyond which this committee shall not go in regard to civil liberties and illegal seizure."

MUNCHHAUSEN FIGURES

One of the most interesting phases of the speech delivered by Dies was an attempt to build up the membership of the Communist Party to astronomical proportions. He said that the testimony of Earl Browder to the effect that the Party has 100,000 is a "deliberate falsehood."

Dies actually declared that he has "reliable information" that the membership of the Communist Party "in the State of Pennsylvania alone is 125,000 members."

A few days ago Dies estimated Party membership at 2,000,000, and his statistical speculation today indicated that he intends to hold to this figure.

Observers here are considerably alarmed by these statements because they indicate plainly that Dies intends to go far beyond the limited membership of the Communist Party in an attack on hundreds of thousands of non-Communist progressives and trade unionists.

Another significant point in Dies' speech was a vigorous attack on the Republic of Mexico which appeared to foreshadow a demand for American intervention there.

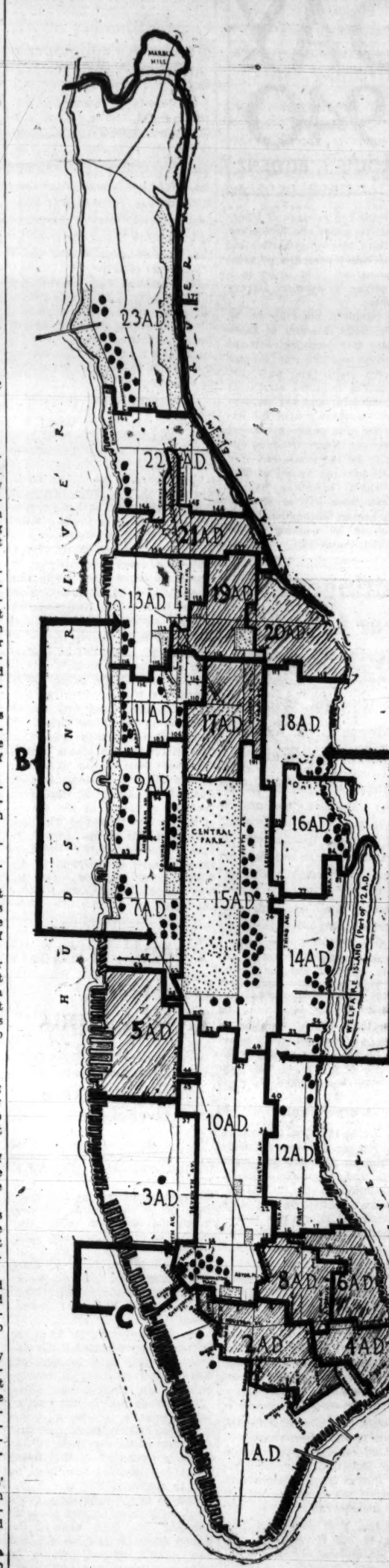
Assailing Mexico for permitting a few thousand Spanish refugees to settle there, Dies said:

"We further know that in recent months the Republic of Mexico has permitted thousands of Communists from Spain and France to

formation received by the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born.

Officials of the American Committee appealed to all organizations and individuals to send telegrams and letters immediately to Rep. Samuel Dickstein, Chairman, House Committee on Immigration and Naturalization, Washington, D. C., urging favorable consideration of the Marcantonio Bill.

Dewey's 'Blue Ribbon' Neighbors



Map of Manhattan shows areas from which District Attorney Dewey has drawn a special panel to hear evidence in case of Clarence A. Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker, which goes to trial today in General Sessions. Shaded areas, lower income sections of city are not represented in panel. Dots show that main body of panel comes from upper class areas, Park Ave., Central Park West, Riverside Drive, Tudor City and Lower Fifth Ave.

House Hearing On Filipinos

Hearings by the House Committee on Immigration and Naturalization on the Marcantonio Bill, H. R. 7239, to enable the naturalization of Filipinos permanently resident in the United States will be continued Wednesday morning, April 10th, according to information received by the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born.

Officials of the American Committee appealed to all organizations and individuals to send telegrams and letters immediately to Rep. Samuel Dickstein, Chairman, House Committee on Immigration and Naturalization, Washington, D. C., urging favorable consideration of the Marcantonio Bill.

"We will do our part, together with all peace-loving people in the entire world, to stop this terrible war. We believe that any aid to the warring nations will prolong the war, and consequently bring further disaster to Denmark, Norway and other small neutrals."

"A continuation of the war, which is made possible through the speculative sale of war-implements from the United States and other so-called neutral powers, will only bring victory to those who are directly interested in imperialist greed—it will not bring peace either to the small nations or to the world."

Hathaway Trial on 'Libel' Charge Today

Daily Worker Editor Challenges Prosecution's Right to Try Case Before Upper-class Jury Excluding Workers

(Continued from Page 1)

that the Farmer Labor Party and Olson had nothing to do with the murder and that the responsibility for it rested with the underworld of Minnesota.

"We were more cautious in our articles than were the papers of Minnesota. We will show that other papers said much more than we did and that we were milder and more restrained than they were."

"We had no relations with the Liggett, either Walter Liggett or Mrs. Liggett. We were not concerned with them. We were concerned only with the defense of the Farmer Labor Party and with the defense of Governor Olson."

"But there is another question involved here. Why was this case brought up at this time? It was a political case at the outset and it is a political case now. It has been gathering dust in the district attorney's office since the articles appeared."

CASE WAS IGNORED

Hathaway showed that the case had been ignored by former district attorney William C. Dodge during more than a year of his administration and for more than two years by Thomas E. Dewey.

His attorney, Edward Kuntz, brought out the fact that the first intimation he had that the case was resurrected was when he received notice that a special panel had been requested by Assistant District Attorney Herman Stichman.

This came three days after the conviction of Earl Browder in Federal Court on flimsy passport charges, he declared.

"We are going to make a fight on the special panel jury system comparable only to the fight that was made in the Scottsboro case," Hathaway declared.

"We will undertake to determine once and for all whether a person charged with crime is to be tried by a jury of his peers representing the whole county or whether he is to be tried by Thomas E. Dewey's next door neighbors."

WORKERS EXCLUDED

The Communist editor showed a map of New York county in which the sections from which the 125 members of the special panel have been drawn were marked. He showed that not a single proletarian district is represented in the panel.

From Dewey's own assembly district, the 15th, there are 24 prospective jurors, the map indicates. The others are from Riverside Drive, Park Avenue and Tudor City.

"Why shouldn't this jury include some of my neighbors as well as Thomas E. Dewey's," Hathaway asked.

"Juries in criminal libel cases decide not only questions of fact, but also questions of the law. Never before in the history of the United States has a special panel, a blue ribbon jury of upper class persons, been requested to try a case involving the freedom of the press."

Kuntz interrupted at this point to state that 60,000 citizens are registered as capable and fit for jury duty and that from this number 3,000 are selected as qualified for special panels.

"These 3,000," Hathaway continued, "are arbitrarily qualified by the County Clerk as more capable of judging complicated cases. One man arbitrarily makes the decision."

"More than that the clerk has the power of quizzing each of them individually before the jury if a special case is chosen in court—before the defendant's attorney has an opportunity to question them."

CHARGES DISCRIMINATION

"This means that before there is any examination of jurors in court that the County Clerk can already eliminate anyone who might be tolerant toward the defendant."

Kuntz stated that Osmond K. Fraenkel, outstanding Constitutional lawyer, had been engaged to collaborate with him in the case. If there is a conviction, Kuntz said, the matter will be taken to the Supreme Court if necessary.

"We are challenging the special panel on two points," said Kuntz. "First that they are unconstitutional and second that they are certainly unconstitutional in cases of criminal libel where the people have in the Federal and State Constitutions reserved for themselves the right to judge questions of law as well as of fact."

LEHMAN'S STAND

Kuntz mentioned again that Governor Lehman has opposed the special panel law, which was passed in 1896, and that the Judicial Council appointed by him and including such famous jurists as former Supreme Court Justice Frederick E. Crane, also opposes them.

Juries drawn from special panels, were characterized by the Judicial Council as "convicting juries." Kuntz cited figures to show that con-

ditions had been obtained in 78 per cent of a given number of cases tried by special juries.

Hathaway mentioned at the close of the interview that he had been invited to speak at John Hopkins University today, but that the refusal of the district attorney to permit his absence had forced him to cancel the university faculty's invitation.

In such cases it is permissible, Kuntz stated, for the trial to proceed even in the absence of the defendant.

Congress Told It Has Power to Ban Poll Tax

Former Partner of Black Takes Issue With Him on Jurisdiction

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 10.—Crampton Harris, former law partner of Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black, today told a House Judiciary subcommittee that the authority to outlaw the poll tax as a requirement for voting in federal elections lays squarely in the hands of Congress.

Harris, acting as attorney for the Southern Conference for Human Welfare, took issue with a decision of Supreme Court Justice Butler who once handed down a decision that the rights and conditions of elections should be determined by the individual states.

"We sometimes forget the provisions of the Constitution itself," he warned, pointing out that under Section 2 Article 6 of the Constitution, Congress is given the authority to override State laws and provisions of State Constitutions where the State measures are not in compliance with the national Constitution.

"Mr. Justice Butler was neither complete nor completely accurate in his analysis," he commented. Members of the sub-committee agreed "in principle" with the provisions of the anti-poll tax bill introduced by Rep. Lee E. Geyer of California, they believed it unconstitutional on the basis of Justice Butler's decision.

Harris, however, pointed out that federal offices are created by the Federal Constitution, and that therefore federal laws should govern those elections, and that Congress has the power to determine the conditions under which citizens could vote in such federal elections.

REFUTES ARGUMENT

Mrs. Albert Thomas, representing the Alabama Parent-Teachers Association, told the committee that "ten per cent of the families of Alabama are making the decisions for the total population of Alabama."

Commenting on the argument that is sometimes raised in favor of the poll tax that it eliminates the "unintelligent" vote, Mrs. Thomas commented: "The ability to pay \$1.50 a year is no guarantee of intelligence."

She pointed out that the present Governor of Alabama, Frank Dixon, was elected on a progressive platform that included elimination of certain more objectionable phases of the poll tax, but that since his election, he has failed to do anything in that direction. Such inaction, by the individual States responsible makes federal legislation imperative, she said.

George A. Pruner, a member of the House of Delegates of Virginia, said that, because of the poll tax, political candidates in the Southern States are selected on the basis that "the man who can afford to buy the most poll taxes is the most worthy of office," and qualifications no longer matter.

Swollen Rivers Upstate Recede

SYRACUSE, N. Y., April 10 (UP).—Most swollen streams in central New York receded slightly today but the Oswego River roared on toward Lake Ontario, carrying more water than ever before recorded.

Authorities reported a sharp drop in temperature had checked floodwaters during the night, easing the strain on scores of emergency crews which had fought for more than 24 hours to control the overflow.

The Oswego, outlet for many swollen streams, had eclipsed its 1936 flood peak of 36,000 cubic feet a second. Central New York Power Corporation officials prepared for a crest of 45,000 cubic feet by tonight or early tomorrow. A close watch was maintained along dykes at Minetto, Fulton and Oswego.

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The People's Front Fighting for Peace
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MAIL: To receive set by mail, enclose Certificates and money (stamps, check, cash or money order). ADD TEN CENTS TO COVER COST OF POSTAGE.

DAILY WORKER
50 East 13th Street New York, N. Y.

Boudin Tells Jury Fur Cases Framed

Verdict in Eight-Week Long Trial Expected Tomorrow; Summaries to Continue Today; Jury Gets Charge 10:30 A. M. Friday

(Continued from Page 1)

was admitted into the record "subject to connection."

"But has there been any connection?" he asked. "There has been none, and what's more they were never intended to be connected."

"They paraded all these things before you so as to poison your mind, so you would be prejudiced on the only issue the charge that these gentlemen violated the Anti-Trust Act."

"They replied that after four weeks you would forget that you are trying an anti-trust case and will only think of violence."

SHOW GANGS UP

Boudin brought out, as has so many times been proven during the trial, that all the acts of violence, were a result of the work of the Lepke-Gurrah gangsters who were in league with the employers' association and racket-dominated defunct A. F. of L. group. He further brought out that it was the union headed by Ben Gold, that was instrumental in bringing about the senatorial racket investigation in the fur industry in 1933 and resultant indictment of racketeers. He referred to the testimony of John Harlan-Amen that Irving Potash, Sam Burt and Julius Weil were the chief witnesses that made possible conviction of the Lepke-Gurrah gangsters and the associated racketeers.

"Potash was the man who convicted them. He was the moving spirit in that indictment," Boudin told the jury.

Boudin put main attention to proving that whatever occurred during the 1932-33 strikes was not an outcome of any "conspiracy to restrain interstate trade," but a local fight involving Gold's Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union on one side, and the racketeers who tried to force the workers into the A. F. of L. group, on the other.

BARES BOSS WAR CHEST

These strikes had no relation to the strike at the dressing and dyeing plant of A. Hollander & Sons at Newark in March, 1933, he said. The government's principle contention is that Hollander's trade was restrained by strikes at manufacturing firms giving him dyeing and dressing work.

For the first time Boudin revealed to the jury what was in the bank records which he succeeded in getting partly in after a two-week struggle. They showed how on April 18 the bank account of the

Associated Fur Coat and Trimming Manufacturers, Inc., jumped to \$20,000 from less than \$1,000; that this came from an assessment on employers for a war-chest to fight Gold's union, and how suddenly the \$20,000 was drawn out on one check. On that very day the check was deposited by the A. F. of L. group's racketeers on their account at the Federation Bank and this sum was drawn out in cash just on the eve of the raid by gangsters on Gold's union headquarters, when two were killed. In all \$31,900 passed that way, he said.

"Gangsters are paid in cash and don't want records," Boudin told the court.

Boudin reminded the jury of the testimony which showed Louis Loukas, alias Loukas Yerlamatos, alias Leo Loukas, the admitted stool-pigeon, "was an associate of Lepke and Gurrah." Also that the second stool-pigeon, Charles Salounius and second star witness, was Loukas' partner in a contracting business. He pointed to the numerous cases of proven perjury and lying on the part of these gentlemen.

Boudin aimed his main fire, however, upon the notorious labor biter Police Lieut. James A. Pyke who was brought by the government as its last witness to produce two leaflets he said he found on two of the defendants while searching them once in 1933. The entire affair was an arranged frameup when the government found itself "stuck" in its case, he charged. If it wasn't a frameup the government would have produced the grand jury minutes of 1933 in which Pyke alleged there is reference to one of the leaflets. The government brought those minutes as evidence in another case when a witness turned hostile, but feared to do so in Pyke's case.

"That circular never was in their pockets. Mr. Pyke put it there," said Boudin.

Boudin further compared the two leaflets and showed that at least one of them was an obvious forgery, being a call to "fur workers" signed "Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union." The fur union always signed its leaflets "Fur Workers Industrial Union." Significantly that leaflet had no date. This is the leaflet which calls upon the workers not to work on scab-dyed or dressed skins, and is the government's chief evidence.

"The grand jury minutes would have proven Pyke the liar and forger," Boudin hammered away.

establish an impartial board to review charges against employees that might lead to suspension, demotion or dismissal. Jerry Strauber, chairman of the joint conference announced.

The longevity pay bill would reward length of service by an additional \$100 after completion of 10 years employment and \$100 for each succeeding five years up to 30 years. Unions affiliated with the joint conference include post office clerks, carriers, railway-mail clerks, railway-mail and Post Office laborers' unions.

Speakers at the meeting will include Senator James Mead of New York and Representative Harold Flannery of Pennsylvania, sponsors of the measures in Congress. Hearings were held last week on the longevity bill by the Senate and House Post Office and Post Roads Committees, in joint session.

Rush Defense Funds, Gurley Flynn Appeals

Coordinated Attacks on Leaders Increase Legal Defense Needs

The imminent hearing on the appeal of Earl Browder before the U. S. Court of Appeals and the trial of C. A. Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker, scheduled to open today, require immediate mobilization of funds for the defense, Elizabeth Gurley Flynn declared yesterday.

Miss Flynn is secretary of the Defense Committee for Civil Rights for Communists which is raising funds to defray the legal expenses of Communists who are the victims of manipulated criminal prosecutions.

UNUSUAL EXPENSE

She pointed out that the Committee has been compelled to go to unusual expense in securing eminent counsel for Earl Browder and in conducting extensive research and legal preparation. "The tremendous antagonism of the ruling class toward Earl Browder, as shown in his recent trial, makes it necessary that we prepare our just case down to the most minute detail," she said. Walter H. Pollak, noted constitutional lawyer who handled the Scottsboro appeal to the United States Supreme Court, will argue the case for Browder.

Expenses incurred in the Hathaway case will also be considerable, she said, since witnesses, material evidence and other legally necessary items must be transported from Minnesota.

The financial demands upon the committee have become enormous in the past week, Miss Flynn declared. "The Dies Committee is pushing its technique of causing Communist leaders to be cited for contempt to the limit. Fifty new subpoenas are reported and every case must be fought before the Grand Jury and the courts. This will require substantial sums of money we haven't got."

The veteran champion of civil rights saw the attack upon the Communist Party proceeding on three major fronts with every evidence of careful coordination.

COMMON UNDERSTANDING

By way of illustration she pointed out that the Dewey Republicans have selected the attack on the press as their field of operation by reviving a four year old "case" against Clarence Hathaway and the Daily Worker. The Roosevelt Administration is openly gunning for the national leadership of the Communist Party while it drives through the Dies Committee against the organization and field leadership of the Party, she said.

"Either by virtue of agreement or common understanding the two major political parties are bending every effort to suppress the Communist Party before the 1940 election campaigns get well under way," she said. "The fact that the three lines of attack against the Party closed in this week can be regarded as an attempt to catch the Party without sufficient funds to carry on an effective defense," she added.

Urging that funds be sent immediately to the Committee for the Defense of Civil Rights for Communists at 799 Broadway, New York City, Miss Flynn concluded by praising the conduct of the Communists who have already appeared before the Dies Committee. "They demonstrated to the contrary that Communists are loyal to their Party and class. They do not get rattled or frightened. They refused under threat of prison sentence to betray the trust of a single Party member and thereby they showed that they are worthy of the trust of the working class."

LONDON, April 10 (UP).—Nine ships, two of them British destroyers, were lost in a furious naval battle about the Arctic Circle at Narvik early today when a British squadron attempted unsuccessfully to drive out German forces which seized the Norwegian port yesterday, Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain told Parliament today.

A third British destroyer was badly damaged, a German destroyer was believed sunk and three other German destroyers of the largest and latest type were "heavily hit and burning," Chamberlain said.

The Admiralty stated that "operations" were still in progress off Norway. After the Prime Minister's report

All Labor in Gary, Ind., Unites to Form Third Party for Peace and Progress

(Special to the Daily Worker)

GARY, Ind., April 10.—All Lake County labor has joined forces to organize a third party movement for the Nov. 3 election.

Declaring that neither of the old major parties offers a program which labor and other progressive organizations can support, CIO, AF of L and Railroad Brotherhoods of Lake County have set up a temporary organization to launch a third party.

Seventy delegates of the three branches of labor have drawn up the first draft of a platform, according to Walter Frisbie, temporary chairman, who is an executive officer of the Oil Workers International Union. The party will petition for a place on the regular election ballot for its slate of candidates.

The party, Frisbie said, will oppose United States entry in the war and stand for adequate unemployment relief, the 30-hour week, a uniform standards law, civil liberties, an anti-lynch bill, liberalization of the Social Security Act and of unemployment compensation, defense of the Wagner Labor Relations Act, opposition to sales taxes, broadening of the United States Housing Act, higher death and gift taxes, re-employment of the excess profits tax and a complete health program for the country.

Other temporary officers are: E. C. English, secretary, representing the office workers' division of the SWOC; Henry Vanzo, treasurer, representing the Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees (A. F. of L.) and the following directors: John J. Souter of the American Federation of Teachers (A. F. of L.); Anthony Piscione, Louis Lesney and Manuel Trbovich of the SWOC.

The party will support Labor's Non-Partisan League of Lake County in whatever action it takes, Frisbie continued.

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Daily Worker

Central Organ, Communist Party, U.S.A.
Affiliated with Communist International
PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE DAILY
PUBLISHING CO., INC., 50 East 13th Street
New York, N. Y.

President—A. Landy
Vice-President—Benj. J. Davis, Jr.
Secretary—Harry Kaufman
Editor—CLARENCE A. HATHAWAY
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Cable Address: "Daily Worker," New York, N. Y.
Washington Bureau, Room 565, National Press Building, 14th
and F Sts., Washington, D. C. Telephone: National 7918.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL:

United States (except Manhattan and the Bronx)—1 year,
\$6.00; 6 months, \$3.50; 3 months, \$2.00; 1 month 75 cents.
Manhattan and the Bronx—1 year, \$8.00; 6 months, \$4.25;
3 months, \$2.25; 1 month, 75 cents.
Foreign and Canada—1 year \$9.00, 6 months \$5.00.

THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1940

Laying Propaganda Mines In the U. S.

(Continued from Page 1)

for war credits. "We must take whatever steps are necessary to maintain trade with Britain and France," it cries. This is the language of war.

From London, Mr. W. H. Stoneman, correspondent, cables to the N. Y. Post, under the headline, "Talk of U. S. Fighting," the following bait: "There were a good many persons in London who felt that this turn for the better could be effected by nothing short of the intervention of the United States."

Here then is the line of attack.

England laid war-spreading mines in Norway's waters. U. S. imperialism is laying propaganda mines right here in the United States.

But the war-makers do not have an easy task at all. Not a bit of it. The American popular will to stay out of this war is enormous. The best proof of it is to be seen in the hesitations and divisions within the Wall Street ruling class itself on how to handle this vast peace sentiment.

This is to be seen in the sharp language which a Senator Holt (West Virginia) uses against the Roosevelt policies: "The United States is slowly slipping into war." The only hope of our staying out is the common sense of the American people.

Mr. Holt is as eager as the White House for the war to spread. But Senator Holt desires to manipulate the people's peace sentiment for factional purposes—all strictly within the confines of U. S. imperialist interests. But the fact is that he is compelled to adjust his tactic to the power of the peace movement in the country. The necessity which compels such tricky maneuvers is a great encouragement to the peace forces; it is a tribute to their rising influence. It proves the struggle to keep the United States out of the war can be crowned with success.

Notable in this connection is the fact that Senator Shipstead of Minnesota, coming from an electorate markedly Scandinavian, branded the Allies as equally guilty with Germany for the war in Scandinavia.

"England in mining Scandinavian waters to blockade Germany more completely," he declared yesterday, "evidently precipitated the crisis. The Scandinavian countries are the victims of international gangsters fighting for supremacy and in such a controversy bystanders suffer."

It is obvious that the scheme of the Roosevelt government to "sell" the British Empire and its war as vital for "civilization" is not going to have easy sailing.

In the past few days, the issues have become clearer to millions of Americans. The war is not "noble." It is filthy, criminal, and utterly senseless as far as the overwhelming majority of mankind is concerned. It is a "family squabble" between two rival imperialist camps over the division of world markets, colonies, and conquests.

Britain despises the "independence of nations" just as its rival, German imperialism, despises it, or as Wall Street imperialism despises it.

Britain stands before public opinion in the United States as the cynical leader in the "spread-the-war" conspiracy. Millions of Americans have seen it with their own eyes in the past few days.

Hence the fight to keep the U. S. out advances to its responsibilities with new vigor, new energy. American labor stands forth as the leader in the fight. This is of the greatest meaning. Suspicion of the two Wall Street parties is rising among the people, who remember the Wilsons and Landings of the 1917 treachery.

The practical tasks of the peace movement include demands such as these:

1. No munition sales, no airplane sales to the warring powers.
2. No credits, or loans, or any aid to the Allies, to either side, in any manner or form. These help to spread the war.
3. Stop the un-neutral policy of the Roosevelt Administration which has expressed itself as pro-Ally, and in favor of spreading the war.
4. Immediate curbing of the war-mongering officials of the Administration such as Cromwell in Canada. Recall and dismissal of such war-spreading agents as Bullitt in France. They imperil the safety of the American people.
5. For the development of peaceful trade with the Soviet Union, for an end to the provocative attitude of the Roosevelt Administration towards this peaceful neighbor.

Let America ring with the cries "The Yanks Are Not Coming!" "Keep the United States Out of War!" and "Work, Not War." The peace movement has every possibility for keeping the United States out of war. But it cannot lose any time.

Crown Prince Edsel As an Angel of Light

• Edsel Ford, crown prince of the huge Ford Motor Empire, spoke up to the Senate Monopoly Committee yesterday.

The burden of his pronouncement was that the labor-saving devices, as introduced by the great monopolies, increase jobs instead of cutting them.

The facts do not gibe with Mr. Ford's assertion. In the recent past, when production had reached the 1929 level the Department of Labor admitted that employment was sagging seriously. In the past two months, due to the speed-up and the introduction of labor-saving devices for higher profits, the sag has grown to startling proportions.

At the United Mine Workers convention in February, Vice-President Philip Murray brought forward case after case of widespread joblessness in the mining, steel and AUTOMOBILE industries due to "technological unemployment." He dramatized the matter with his reference to the new "ghost city" of Newcastle, Pa., rendered a shell of its former self through plant and machinery consolidation.

Why, it may be asked, did Mr. Ford volunteer this statement to the Senate committee at the present time? There can be only one reason: The Ford Motor Corporation, along with the other big automobile companies, is introducing the most extensive speed-up and use of labor-saving machinery. This is causing the spread of joblessness in the Auto Capital to an alarming extent. Mr. Ford sought to offset the indignation of workers and workless (with the consequent threat of legislation and organization) by his appearance as an angel of light instead of a Satanic figure of darkness.

Labor-saving machinery, which can be of social value, is degraded today through its abuse for the purpose of mounting up higher and higher profits. The government has done nothing to halt the rising tide of unemployment out of the introduction of new machinery and the speed-up which has accompanied it.

The workers will have to take the bit in their own teeth, and press vigorously for shorter hours, an end of the speed-up, and for an increase of wages as units of production increase. This is the major job cut out for the unions at the present time.

Spreading the War Against the Unemployed

• Even the capitalist newspapers now speak boldly of the cold-blooded plans of Washington and Wall Street to solve the crisis of unemployment and mass starvation through war.

A story in the press yesterday said:

"Spread of the European war into Scandinavia encouraged conservatives on Capitol Hill today to renew their argument that increased demands for war supplies would provide employment and obviate the necessity of raising the WPA appropriations."

This, of course, is the unofficially expressed view of the Roosevelt Administration which has already cut WPA, relief and other social services to put the country on a war footing. "Kill 'em off, and you won't need to employ them. Spread the war—make the munitions kings profit-drunk through back-breaking speed up against the workers and lower living standards for the people at home." Such is the murderous "solution" which capitalism holds out to the 12 million unemployed which its very system creates.

It was just last Sunday that John L. Lewis in his address at "CIO Day" in Flint, Michigan, said:

"The leaders of industry and statesmen are in despair, they cannot solve this problem. Some of them stand ready to go into an imperialist war to solve it."

These words are not only unanswerably true, but most timely. It is reported also that Ralph Hetzel, CIO employment director, will devote his entire testimony before the House sub-committee on WPA to showing that the "war-boom" would not help workers on relief. A nation-wide federal housing undertaking together with the constructive legislative program of the CIO would provide jobs and improved conditions for the people instead of fattening Wall Street.

More than ever the proposal of the Workers Alliance for three billion dollars (to provide 3 million WPA jobs) is the need of the hour. Labor and the people want "Work—not War." Capitol Hill should be made to know this in no uncertain terms.

M-Day Talk

• New York City Councilman Charles E. Keegan, Major, U. S. Field Artillery Reserve, seems to be itching to get the United States into the European war.

When he learned the imperialist war had been spread into Scandinavia, he told reporters at City Hall, not without considerable glee, that:

"The U. S. Army will be mobilizing within two months to try out M-Day plan."

Is it possible that Councilman Keegan was expressing actual plans of the War Department and not, as some who heard him thought, his personal pious wishes?

In the Spring a Young Man's Fancy...

Gabriel, in the
London Daily Worker



A Judicial Rebuke for Martin Dies

• A somewhat brighter sun shines for American civil liberties after Tuesday's events in Washington.

Then it was that Federal Judge F. Dickinson Letts of the U. S. District Court delivered a stinging rebuke to America's tin-horn Hitler, Martin Dies.

In releasing Phil Frankfeld and Patrick O'Dea from arrest for "contempt," Judge Letts declared that Dies had acted in violation of the law in the methods he had used against the Boston Communist leader and the head of the Massachusetts Young Communist League.

This sharp denunciation of the witch-hunters—coupled with the arrest in Philadelphia of the Dies agents for their ruthless tactics—can give new courage to champions of the Bill of Rights. It can stimulate them to step-up their campaign against the Dies outrages.

Judge Letts confined his remarks and his decision to the unheard-of disregard for law by the Dies outfit in arresting the Boston Communists before the House of Representatives had acted on the contempt motion.

Such is typical of the entire course followed by the Southern Bourbon and his fellow enemies of the Bill of Rights.

Even on the day that he was being rebuked by the Federal court, Dies was hauling into Washington Claude Lightfoot, Negro Communist leader in Chicago, and Thomas McKenna, Party branch representative in that city.

By his dragnet of subpoenas, Dies is trying to paralyze the Communist Party, a legal party, in its election campaign.

By his demand for Communist membership lists, this southern Bourbon is striking at the secrecy of the ballot—one of the most cherished of American rights.

More than that. By this demand, he is laying the grounds for an Inquisition into the trade unions of the country—to open up their membership lists for the imposition of a WIDESPREAD BLACKLIST.

There is no American, who has any regard for the Bill of Rights, but who feels the hottest indignation at the foul antics of this man who denies the vote to 90 per cent of the voters in his district. We submit that it is time to widen the anti-Dies fight, to draw in all those groups and liberty-loving

people who want an end of tyranny and persecution in America.

Who is this man Martin Dies, anyway, who thus presumes to become the dictator of "patriotism" in this country?

He is the representative of the most confirmed political clique of Bitter-enders in American life. He comes out of the camp of the champions of the jim-crow system, whose loudest mouthpiece is that political pal of Dies, Tom Connolly, of the same state of Texas. He is the lieutenant of that "evil old labor-baiter," John Nance Garner, and has been trained at Garner's knee.

Lucius Harper, editor of the Chicago Defender, noted Negro newspaper, has put the issue squarely when he said Tuesday:

"If Mr. Dies is so interested in democracy, why doesn't he look into the situation in his own State where thousands of Negroes and poor whites are denied the right to vote."

"I wonder if Mr. Dies has ever requested a list of the Ku Klux Klan."

To add to his acts of contempt against the Bill of Rights, the witch-hunter from Texas now proposes legislation which will put on the public rack the political opinions of all progressive Americans, starting with the Communists. Knowing full well that his acts are against the guarantees of the first Ten Amendments, Dies proceeds to initiate legislation which will destroy those guarantees.

MARTIN DIES HAS PROVED THAT HE IS NOTHING MORE NOR LESS THAN AN APOSTLE OF "LEGALIZED" KU KLUX KLANISM.

This being the case, we believe that the trade unions, the Negro people, the farmers and all those who stand for a secret ballot and democratic rights can be rallied in a great crusade against Martin Dies and the destruction of the Bill of Rights for which he stands.

The imposing lists of churchmen, educators and publicists who have protested the raids and "contempt charges" is an indication of the deeply-stirred sentiment of the people against these un-American activities.

In every city of the nation, in an organized form, this sentiment and protest can get into full swing—for an ending of the Dies Committee and its unscrupulous un-American Inquisition.

Vincent Sheean Admits Being Startled At Strength of U. S. Peace Sentiment

Vincent Sheean, erstwhile liberal, is currently going about the United States admittedly "startled and dumbfounded" at the strength of the sentiment for peace.

In an article in this week's Liberty magazine he reports that on every stop of an extensive lecture tour he finds "a very strong anti-war, feeling among all ages and types of people." This feeling "is strongest of all among the boys and girls of college age."

He can remember no such powerful anti-war feeling during the last war. But now he finds that today's "youngsters, thanks to many books and movies and a generation of talk about the horrors of war, actually dislike the idea of it intensely. Again and again I am asked from the auditorium in a college audience how 'young people can organize to stay out of war' and what we can do to make war impossible."

"When the lecture is over and questions are asked privately," he admits, "there are always a few young people with questions in the same vein. Once, in Fort Wayne, Indiana, a young man told me he would do anything on earth, including going before a firing squad, before he would go to war."

Among the most numerous questions asked by persons of all ages are about American neutrality.

"How can we stay out of war?" Sheean quotes his audiences. "What is likely to bring us into it, if anything?"

During the debate on neutrality

500 Wisconsin Farmers Attend Anti-War Rally

MARSHFIELD, Wis., April 10.—Some 500 farmers and townspeople in this community attended a mass anti-war rally across from the city hall in the heart of town last Saturday.

The rally was addressed by Dalton Johnson, of Kenosha, Wis., a trade union leader, who spoke on the fight of the union movement against American involvement in the war. Emil Luchterhand, a Communist farmer from this territory, also addressed the meeting.

Communists Arrested In Belgian Raids

BRUSSELS, April 10.—Eighteen Communists were arrested today at Verviers, Liege and Charleroi. Twenty-three Communists have been arrested since April 6 on charges of having printing materials used for an illegal newspaper.

In Congress, he reports that "all kinds of audiences were alike in distrusting the neutrality debate."

Equally revealing is the fact that the Americans he has met do not believe the lies of the press, particularly the lies inspired by Downing Street.

"American opinion," he regrets, "... is not willing to admit wholeheartedly that anything it reads or hears from Europe is true."

"The chief distrust of propaganda has to do, oddly enough [odd to him] with the English and French."

He finds the people alert and "on its guard against the kindred nations of England and France who 'dragged us into war' once before."

In the rest of his article there are found the usual slanders upon and distortions of the peace policy of the Soviet Union, and attacks upon the Communist Party.

Mr. Sheean titles his little piece "What America Wants to Know About the War." But his quotations indicate that America knows a good deal about this war: it knows that it wants to stay out, it knows that the press lies, it knows that the Anglo-French imperialist camp is not to be trusted in its false slogans of peace and freedom any more than its rival imperialists can be trusted in their claims.

Letters From Our Readers

Boston Branch Sells 900 Tickets for
Meeting—Here's How They Did It!

Boston, Mass.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Over 10,000 people attended the anti-war rally in the Boston Arena to hear Earl Browder, Henry Winston, and Mother Bloor. The meeting climaxed the most important convention ever held by our Party in this State. Those present expressed unanimous approval of the Party candidates for State office and instructed our State Secretary, Phil Frankfeld to personally convey to the Dies Committee a resolution passed by them.

The work of the branches in settling for over 9,000 tickets before the meeting contributed greatly to its success. Special mention was made at the meeting itself of the work of the West End Branch which sold more than 900 tickets. Our Branch was able to accomplish this task by the excellent work of the comrades and the correct organizational arrangements and check up on tickets.

First the comrades immediately settled for their own tickets and those of their immediate families. Secondly they visited their contacts, not only to sell them a ticket or two for the meeting, but to involve these contacts in the sale of tickets to their friends. Many of the contacts took from five to twenty-five tickets and sold them. Then unions that met in our neighborhood were covered several times with considerable success. Parties were held, the price of admission being one ticket to be given away to unemployed contacts who otherwise could not have attended. Finally, the last week, a special card was distributed signed by Otis Hood, who had received over 900 votes running for school committee in this neighborhood last Fall. This distribution was followed by a systematic house to house knocking on all doors for the sale of tickets. The response in the community was excellent. On the basis of it we made many new contacts.

Interestingly enough the amount of tickets sold equalled the amount of Hood's vote. This does not mean that everyone who voted for Hood bought a ticket. On the contrary this indicates that the consistent agitational and educational work plus the house to house activity carried on by the branch in the intervening months has made itself felt in the neighborhood. This gives us some indication of the receptivity of the masses of the people to the messages we have been bringing them. It also points to the road of the 1940 elections when the work of our Party Branch in the West End should begin to bear the fruits of our effort.

In view of this we shall intensify our mass activity in the community, consolidating wherever possible by bringing these contacts into our own ranks and doubly assure a record vote for 1940.

For the West End Branch
M. Organizer.

Youth's Salvation—Alignment With Working Class

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

America as the world's greatest arena for the exercise of ambition and the traditional home of self-made men and women is rapidly becoming a fading memory.

Facing the future, youth sees but few and faint reflections of the bright possibilities which sturred its fathers to ambition. It confronts an economic society where life is hard and doors are closed. Statistics show clearly that the relative number of those belonging to the independent producing class is steadily declining, while the relative number of wage earners is on the increase in this country. For them no frontier beckons, no free land brings the way of escape which earlier generations knew.

Thus it is that the labor movement in America has burst into unprecedented activity and the average man sees his salvation in acceptance of his class, in participation in the class struggle and in support of every movement which is designed to strengthen his group.

J. G.

'Timely and Important'

Bronx, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The American working class and the fight for Socialism have received as much abuse from the hands of the Social-Democrats, Trotskyites and other so-called "Marxists" as they have from the reactionary open-shoppers, K. K. K. and similar "patriotic" groups. The National Committee of the C. P. U. S. A. has done well to issue its timely and important statement, in calling for vigilance against these wreckers and stool-pigeons.

It has been and will always be the duty of Communists to expose these spies wherever they may be. In this way, they may thus preserve and extend the progressive organizations and bona-fide labor unions of the American people.

Armed with the enormous power of true Marxist knowledge, and led by a united, intelligent Communist Party, whose very source of strength comes from the workers, farmers and intellectuals, there remains only the element of time when the majority of the American people will see fit to strike off the fetters of planless capitalist economy and adopt a new social order which will solve all their cultural and social and economic needs—Socialism.

WALL STREET WORKER.

Not a Party Member—But in Full Accord with C. P. Program

Portland, Oregon.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Keep up the good work, friends. I am not a Party member, but I feel very strongly toward the organization; am in accord with your program as I understand it.

J.

'I Don't Want to Do Without the Sunday Worker,' Writes Poor Farmer in South

Louisiana.

Editor, Daily Worker:

My subscription to the Sunday Worker expired. Over twelve years ago, I first read the Daily Worker. Before that time, I used to think that Reds had whisks down to their knees and a bomb in each hand, ready to blow the good earth to hell. The first copy of the Daily Worker made me realize that the capitalists were the ones making and causing all the hell on the good earth.

I don't want to do without the Sunday Worker. There are millions of Reds in the U. S. A. who don't know it—just one copy of the Daily or Sunday Worker will make them realize that they are Reds. Therefore, let's pass each copy of the paper on so that we may speed the day of peace, prosperity and a happy life for all.

CHANGE THE WORLD



'Daily' Columnist
Is Visited by
The Census Man
By MIKE GOLD

THE census taker has called, and I had the prescribed chat with him. It was quick and easy, not at all like a bout with the dentist. The young man was a little adenoidal but polite, and made no sudden moves to alarm. I told him about my debts, diseases and other statistics, and he wrote it all down and clucked quite sympathetically.

So far, so good, I had nothing to hide, and he asked nothing that seemed too personal. Every country, under any system or any administration, has to take a census to know where it stands. I had no objections to having my nose counted among the 130 million other noses of my countrymen. As for Senator Tobey, he was a Republican and raised all that small about the census only for campaign reasons.

This was my complacent state of mind about the census until I picked up a copy of that new and lively picture weekly called "Friday."

This magazine in its April 12 issue, prints a dispatch from Washington which begins with these alarming words:

"The Department of Justice and its Federal Bureau of Investigation are planning to transform the 1940 census into the most complete police list in the history of the world."

"The Department of Justice has actually drafted and submitted for action an amendment to the Census Law whereby every name and all the information contained in the 1940 census—confidential by law—would become available to Mr. J. Edgar Hoover's FBI."

"Friday" then published the full text of this proposed bill, which, no doubt, will be brought up on the floor of Congress after the census has been taken. Now it is being kept under wraps, so that Americans will remain as complacent as I was when the census man called.

Very clever, as clever as the whole strategy by which we are being sneaked into war and the fascist set-up that goes with war.

Of course, there are people who will say that they don't see anything wrong in making the census files available to the Department of Justice.

After all, the honest man who has nothing to hide will not fear having his name thus exposed to investigation.

But the original Act which provided for the fifteenth and subsequent censuses, approved June 18, 1929, stated very plainly "that the information furnished under the provisions of this Act shall be used only for statistical purposes for which it is supplied. No publication shall be made by the Census Office whereby the data furnished by any particular establishment or individual can be identified, nor shall the Director of the Census permit anyone other than sworn employees of the Census Office to examine the individual reports."

Congress found it necessary to place these stringent safeguards around the secrecy of census information. Why?

It was because such material can become a source of blackmail, of unfair trade competition, and of many other crimes if placed in unscrupulous hands.

If the census information were open to rival politicians they might be able to use it to blacken each other's characters. Businessmen might steal trade secrets from their rivals, and certainly, in the hands of a Gestapo, of a witch-hunting Federal police force, such census information would soon become the basis of mass persecutions.

The name and home address and property owned and other private clues to every union organizer in America would be available to the FBI, one of whose jobs is to fight against trade unionism when it is on strike.

J. Edgar Hoover already has compiled a private list of four million Americans, no less, whose political ideas do not agree with his own reactionary ones. There is no doubt he is waiting for the first big war hysteria or the like to go into action on his list, and turn America into a Nazi concentration camp.

Give him the census, and he would have every single other of the 130 million Americans on that list.

It is too enormous a power to place in the hands of a man who is so ambitious, so reactionary, so anti-democratic in every fibre of his thought and deeds.

The shadow of J. Edgar Hoover grows longer and darker over the White House as Roosevelt retreats daily from the fields where he once fought for liberalism.

Hoover's encroachments and violations continue. Already he is a power that disputes with the civil side of the Government on almost equal terms.

To prevent fascism from conquering America it is not necessary to send an army into Germany. It is not so important any longer to resist and expose the Coughlins and Pelleys and Fritz Kuhns.

The thing has struck deeper and more dangerous roots within the Government itself. I believe this little project of the FBI to quietly take over the census certainly is a symptom and thanks are due to "Friday" for having brought it to the attention of America.

'A Day in Manhattan,' On Columbia Workshop

Columbia Workshop presents "A Day in Manhattan" on WABC at 10:45 P. M. . . "Adventures in Music" on WNYC at 4:30 P. M.

MORNING
11:15-WNYC-Musical Essays with Dr. Alvin Kramlich
11:45-WNYC-"You and Your Health"
12:00-WNYC-Midday Symphony
12:15-WNYC-David Low, News of Stage and Screen
12:30-WNYC-News
12:30-WNYC-Trans-Radio News
12:30-WNYC-Microphone in the Sky
12:45-WNYC-Condensed News
1:00-WNYC-Missing Persons Alarms
1:05-WNYC-Musical Comedy Memories
1:30-WNYC-Voice of Organized Medicine
1:45-WNYC-News
1:55-WNYC-Ed. of Education Program
2:00-WNYC-Symphony Matinee
2:15-WNYC-UP News
2:30-WNYC-American Citizenship Court
2:45-WNYC-News
2:50-WNYC-Musical Concert
2:55-WNYC-News
3:00-WNYC-Museum Tours
3:15-WNYC-Trans-Radio News
3:20-WNYC-Dodgers vs. N. Y. Yankees
3:30-WNYC-News
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On The Score Board

Like We Said . . .
Nobody
Picks 'Em Today

By Lester Rodney

Introducing today a guest columnist—Nobody by name—who you recall we promised would pick the pennant winners for you in our special announcement box yesterday. Take over, pal—

I won't keep you in suspense, fellas. The Hester Street Tigers to breeze.

When I say that, I'm not in ignorance of the fact that around Delancey Street they're whispering that Speed McGloth is slipping, that he's a year older. Allright, so we'll concede that—but I want to ask you and ask you straight—is or isn't Joe Schlemiel far and away the best first baseman in the league? You know how that bum Ginsberg of the Essex Street Garbage Cans got that 50 point bulge over Joe in the batting averages, don't you? Every time the Avenue C bus came through the block he hit the ball, on two easy hops mind you, right past third base where the hot corner guardian had to dodge out of the bus stop lane! If there ever was a phony batting average!

Just a word about our cleanup man Hymie, before one of these wise guy experts like Rodney or Kurman or Farrell point out that he was taking third strikes all last year with the bat on his shoulder. Well, he's in for a big comeback this year, a return to his sensational rookie form in 1938, and let me tell you why. Last year his sister Betty was going steady with some mug from the Bronx who probably never hit .200 in his life. So Hymie gets two bits slipped to him four nights a week to scam to the movies when this guy and his sister are in the parlor. Well, I don't have to tell you about what Roger Hornsby said too many movies does to the batting eye, do I? This year it's a different story with Hymie, as pitchers will soon discover. His sister is married at last and in the Bronx.

You're still not convinced about the Tigers copping, eh? Well let me tell you something about a sensational rookie we got coming up from Williamsburgh, where he hit .315 for the South 5th Street Tycoons. All right, it's a Class B league, but .315 in any league, isn't it, and he's a year riper. And here's the payoff—this kid's a switch hitter! And you know what that means on our home field, don't you? Imagine, when the door of the hock shop in right field is open he bats left handed and everything in there is two bases! When that joint is closed and the tailor back of third is open, presto, this baby hits 'em right handed and that's an awful big door. He's the keen type, like Ty Cobb was, quick to take advantage of every opening.

I don't know why I have to labor the case. I'll grant you the Grand Street Gasmeisters have power to burn and good reserves, but it's pretty obvious to anyone who follows the game that they got internal dissension down that way and the pitching staff is grumbling about working out of turn.

The Cherry Street Chicks you're hearing so much about are still a year away. A more pitcher would make the Market Street Pushcarts a real threat, but where are they going to get him, eh? Just where are they going to get him? That left hander Lefkowitz they were shouting about during spring training has fizzled out like a light.

I ask you.

Re-Union in Cincinnati
Joining Cincinnati, Jim Turner, National League E. R. A. pitching champ in his first year, with the Boston Bees, 1937, found himself

in a reunion with a brother-champion of 1930. That year Jim won 21 and lost 9 pitching Hollywood to the Pacific Coast League pennant. Lombardi was Oakland's 370 slugging catcher.

WHAT'S ON

Tomorrow

GENERAL VICTOR A. YAKHONTOFF discusses latest international situation at Hoffman's, 1130 Eastern Pkwy., near Uta. 8:30 P.M. Sub. 26c.
SENDER GARLIN, former Moscow correspondent, speaks on "The Hate-Strain: Backs Among the Literati" at Progressive Forum, 430 Sixth Ave., Friday evening at 8:15. Also: Questions and discussion on latest events in Europe.
"GRAPES OF WRATH" evening at ACA Galleries, 52 W. 8th St. Will Geer, Woody, Tony Kraber, Six & Co., plus Bob Wood, speaker. 8:30 P.M. Sub. 50c. Ausp. Oklahoma Adm. Committee.

Coming

CLARENCE HATHAWAY, editor of Daily Worker, speaks at series of three lectures dealing with the Imperialist Background of the Present War. First lecture to be held on Saturday, April 13, 2:30 P.M. Subject: What Are the Driving Forces Behind Hitler and Chamberlain? Note change of address: Irving Plaza, E. 15th St. & Irving Pl. Ausp. Workers School. Admission 25c.

AVANTA FARM
Ulster County New York
A REAL FARM
A Quiet Place for Rest
Plenty of Fresh Food
\$15.00 per week; \$3 per day
West Shore Train - \$3.40 round trip

GRUPO MEXICO in "La Paloma." Saturday, April 13, 8:30 P.M. Romantic program. Jeronimo Villalino, famous Spanish Guitar Player and his Cantos Flamencos. Ocasus refreshments. Snappy Orchestra. 40 Bank St.

NATIONAL EMERGENCY Conference to Save Spanish Refugees. Murray Hill Hotel, Sunday, April 14, 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. Delegates from fraternal organizations and trade unions invited. Send for credentials. Room 1004, 55 West 42nd St. CH. 4-118

Philadelphia, Pa.
CORLISS LAMONT lectures on "The Future of Democracy." Thursday, April 11, 8 P.M., 810 Locust Street. Admission 50c; reserved 50c. Ausp. Locust Book Shop.

"OYSTER." Gay, Tunesful Soviet film. Friday, April 13, at 810 Locust St. Ausp. Cultural Forum. Showings at 8:30, 9:10, and 10 P.M. Adm. 25c. Sub. for series of four films, \$1.04.

SEA RESERVE SEMINAR Spring Term begins April 22. Afternoon and evening courses in Maritime-Landman. Political Economy, History, Philosophy, Current Events. Register now. 2300 Coney Island Ave., Brooklyn.

SOCIAL DANCE GROUP - Recognized workers school for Ballroom Dancing. Wals, Foxtrot, Tango, etc. 66 Fifth Avenue, Studio 7-B. GR. 7-3539. Miriam Palke. Registration 3-10 P.M.

THIRD ANNUAL

SPRING DANCE
of the VETERANS OF THE ABRAHAM LINCOLN BRIGADE
WILBERT GRIFFITH and HIS ORCHESTRA
FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 12th
Aunt Molly Jackson
Woody - Okie Balladist
Sake, Japanese Dancer

HOTEL CAPITOL
51ST STREET and 5TH AVENUE
ADMISSION - In Advance 50c; at Door 75c
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SPORTS

DAILY WORKER

SPORTS

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1940

WHO DO YOU
Like to Win the
1940 Pennants?
A Fifty Word Letter
Will See Print



They Didn't Train in Florida, But Union 9's Are Coming Too

Last Year's "Yanks," Cleaners and Dyers, Will Have Plenty of Opposition—Teams Can Still Enter—Girls to Get Softball League

Baseball and softball, the two most popular warm weather sports, are getting lots of attention from the sports directors of all unions as they make plans for the annual race for Trade Union A. A. League trophies and the annual award to the labor champs of baseball.

Last year's winner of the Grand Knockout Round of the TUA, the Cleaners and Dyers, must win again to retain permanent possession of the trophy, but the competition will be much tougher this year. A host of new affiliates in the TUA are beginning now to groom their teams for the season's opening, slated for the second week in May.

Baseball leagues, plus a softball league for men, and one for women, will be set up at the second baseball and softball meeting this Friday. At least three leagues in hardball, eight teams in each league, will be formed at that time.

Fields to be used for both sports cover the city, in all boroughs. Games will be played on Saturdays, Sundays, and at twilight. Unions that have not yet entered clubs are urged to contact the Trade Union A. A. office, 5 Beekman St.

SWIMMING CARNIVAL
Harold Bergh, former Olympic swimmer and a member of the Transport Workers Union, will head a committee of the Trade Union A. A. to conduct a Trade Union Swimming Carnival at the Labor Sports Center, Seward Park High School.

For the rest it was a wow of show, with 12,000 fans enjoying the sight of cops socking each other for a change.

Bernie Friedkin and Pat Foley went at it for eight sizzling rounds at the Broadway Arena Tuesday night and when it was all over, the decision was a draw.

In the semi-final six, Ernie Robinson kayaked Joey Greb in the last round. Robinson, socking Negro welter, looks like a comer.

Mike Jacobs has found a fight for Buddy Baer at last. Buddy, who came East to fight Valentin Campolo only to have the Argentinian back out of it at the last minute, has been signed to box Nathan Mann in a twelve-rounder at Madison Square Garden May 3.

Get the "Browder Library" for your own collection. See that it reaches the homes of your friends!

THE ADVENTURES OF MARMADUKE



Yanks Beat Dodgers 7-6 on 2 Hits; Hub Goes Route, Trims Indians 4-1

Makes Comeback Definite with Brilliant Win

Carl Hubbell came up with some more of that old fashioned hurling to turn back the Cleveland Indians, 4-1, on four hits.

Hub was the master throughout in a performance similar to his peak day slump-ending exhibitions. The Indians had the Giants teetering the past few days. What with Bobby Feller and an outburst of Indian power, the Giants had been looking pretty bad. And it took Hub to snap 'em out of it.

Not that the Giants put on any slugging show. The Terrymen couldn't solve the combined stuff of ex-playmate Al Smith and young Johnny Humphries for any more than three hits. Two Indian errors helped. The ball game was settled in the first when the Giants got to Smith for two runs.

New York (N) . . . 200 000 101-4 3 2
Cleveland (A) . . . 000 000 100-1 4 2
Hubbell and Danning; Smith, Humphries and Hemslay.

EXHIBITION SCORES

Boston (N) . . . 030 000 000-3 10 0
Washington . . . 000 003 100-4 6 2
Poseel and Masi; Krakauskas, Carresquel and Ferrell.

Cincinnati . . . 000 010 000-1 7 0
Boston (A) . . . 100 000 102-2 7 1
Derringer, Thompson and Lombardi, Baker; Galhouse, Dickman, Bagby and Desautels, Peacock.

Phila. (N) . . . 530 022 001-13 14 2
Knexville (So) 003 030 200-8 10 2
Johnson, Pearson and Warren; K. Sheehan, Sharpe and Kies, J. Sheehan.

Chicago (N) . . . 001 020 000 3 7 1
St. Louis (A) . . . 304 000 440-15 18 1
Passeau, Olsen and Todd, McCullough; Coffman and Swift.

Detroit . . . 030 100 010-5 4 3
Evansville . . . 001 204 002-7 14 5
Trout, McKinn and Tebbets, Parsons; Dagendard, Beehringer, Schumacher and Antolick.

Philadelphia . . . 102 000 310-7 12 1
Chattanooga . . . 100 031 016-6 13 0
McLaughlin, Beckman, McCrabb and Wagner; Poll, Miller and Hooks, McAdams.

St. Louis (N) . . . 101 004 101-8 13 0
Oklahoma City . . . 000 000 010-1 5 1
Cooper, Welland and Padgett, Owen; Fuchs, Price and Rensa, McDougal.

Chicago (N) . . . 000 014 500-10 12 2
Pittsburgh (N) . . . 000 205 000-7 10 2
Lyons, Smith and Tresh, Turner; Brown, Swigart, Lanning, Heintzelman and Schultz, Berres.

As if to put the lie to rumors that he would be traded from the Tigers, Rudy York went ahead and poled his sixth homer in five games against Knoxville of the Southern Association. . . . There was some talk, you remember, a few days ago, to the effect that the first baseman would be traded because he couldn't field his position.

RUCKER ANOTHER GEORGIA SPEED BOY

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 9 (UP).—For a solid quarter of a century this part of the South has been on the search for another Tyrus Raymond Cobb to fly its colors in big league baseball.

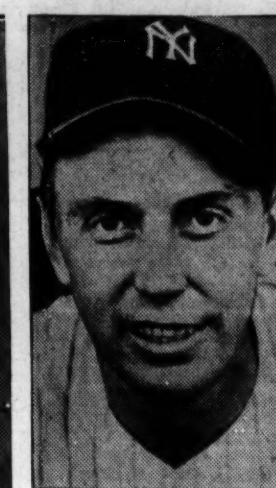
From Tybee's light to Rabun's gap not a youngster has been overlooked. Now, at long last, it seems as if the red clay country has come up with a rookie whose feet won't turn to clay when the hard, high ones whistle up to the plate, or there's a base to be stolen in the clutch, or a long one to be pulled down by the flagpole in deepest center.

It was right here in Augusta that Cobb first sharpened his steel on the basepaths, and right here they are taking time even for golf to



SWITCHES

Roy Cullenbine will be in right field for the Dodgers at Ebbets Field tomorrow against the Yanks, who have learned to respect his fielding and switch hitting.



BANG!

Babe Dahlgren got one of the two Yankee hits, but it was a very important homer. The Babe is like that. Low average, high importance.

Inside Baseball

Bill Lee's Lack of Form Plays Taps for Cubs—Nor Does Mize's Injury Help Cards

By Al Stillman

Big Bill Lee, the Cubs' lanky right-handed ace, is not in form yet. . . . Two years ago he led the Cubs into the National League flag with 21 victories. . . . Last year he won 19 and dropped 15. . . . This year, based on Spring showings of course, he doesn't figure to do any better which means the Hartnett's boys don't figure too highly in the first division scramble. . . . Tuesday Lee gave nine hits in the first five innings in the game against the Browns, allowing three runs to score in each of the leading two frames. . . . Another? To the annual crop. . . .

The absence of Johnny Mize from the regular line-up of the Cardinals due to a knee and shoulder injury is exacting its toll. . . . Two class A pitchers of the Fort Worth club tied the Redbirds in knots by holding the touted sluggers to just two meager hits. . . . Then to cap it all a youngster answering to the name of Cazen poled a homer off the pitching of veteran Lou Warneke to sew the game up for the minor leaguers by a 1-0 score. . . . All this didn't happen four weeks ago at the beginning of Spring training either. . . . It took place this past Tuesday. . . .

As if to put the lie to rumors that he would be traded from the Tigers, Rudy York went ahead and poled his sixth homer in five games against Knoxville of the Southern Association. . . . There was some talk, you remember, a few days ago, to the effect that the first baseman would be traded because he couldn't field his position.

Against right handed pitching right handed hitting Joe Vosmik, a fixture at all times, plays left, southpaw Charlie Gilbert is in center and turnover batter Roy Cullenbine in right. When a left hander goes in, as Grissom yesterday, vet Ernie Koy replaces Gilbert in center and Cullenbine switches, giving the Dodgers an all right handed hitting combine.

This gets the best use out of the competent Koy, who loves the southpaw, and takes the pressure off young Gilbert in his first year up by giving him an occasional spell on the bench.

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Streak Broken at 4 as Dahlgren, Koy, Vosmik Homer

The Yankees get two hits and win, 7-6! Maybe that's what makes a championship ball club but the Dodgers are shaking their heads about the wierdest spectacle of the spring at Ashland, Kentucky yesterday.

Six of the Yank runs came over in the fourth when Max Macon blew up and the whole Dodger team followed suit. Five walks, two errors and a solitary hit—starting single by Red Rolfe—did the damage.

Babe Dahlgren homered for what proved to be the winning run off young Ernie Kimball in the seventh. Successive homers by Joe Vosmik and Ernie Koy put the Dodgers back in the ball game in the seventh and chased Lefty Lee Grissom, who pitched shaky ball throughout, allowing all eight Brooklyn hits. Oral Hildebrand blazed in nicely.

Macon pitched perfect ball for three innings and seemed to be on his way to another Dodger hurling triumph over the champs when the Yank party started.

Consolation to the Dodgers was the continued fine slugging of Vosmik, who also tripled to pave the way for a Dodger run in the fifth. Koy, overshadowed somewhat these days by sensational young Charlie Gilbert, also came through nicely. Playing center because a left-hander was pitching, Ernie got two for three and knocked in two runs. Kimball also looked good after that one bad pitch to Dahlgren. Newell settled down after that bad start and whiffed three.

Jake Powell was badly hurt running into the wall, chasing Koy's homer.

The win gave the Yanks a 3-2 edge in the series—but wait till we get 'em in Ebbets Field with Hamlin, Casey and Wyatt.

BROOKLYN . . . 002 010 300-6 8 2
N. Y. (A) . . . 000 601 002-7 2 0
Macon, Kimball and Mancuso; Grissom, Hildebrand and Rosar.

Yessir, Rollie Has Reformed

(By United Press)

The spring training season would hardly be complete without a story about Rollie Hemslay—a story about the transformation of Peck's bad boy into the little Lord Fauntleroy of the diamond. It is one of baseball's deepest studies in psychology.

Rollie's record of carousals, suspensions, fines, fights and brawls is without parallel among modern day ball players.

But last spring Hemslay took the veil. His farewell "bender" began in Richmond, Va., as the Giants and Indians came North together, and it was in full bloom when they landed in New York. Manager Oscar Vitti happened to encounter his ace catcher staggering through the pullman the last night out, and the next day he shipped rollicking Rollie back to Cleveland.

"This is the last breach of training I'll stand from you Rollie," warned Vitti. "Another one like this and you're on your way out. But if you can obey training rules all season, there's a \$5,000 bonus waiting for you at the end of the year."

Rollie is trying a noble experiment this year. He is batting left handed against right handed pitchers. He figures that his speed and the couple of extra steps he will save to first base will enable him to beat out a lot of infield hits.

Whether Hemslay increases his batting average or not, Vitti is sold on him as a receiver and gives him a lot of credit for development of Bob Feller.

—by del

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THE ADVENTURES OF MARMADUKE

